

New parking decision plagued by controversy

By Marion Gordon

You can't please all of the people all of the time.

So says the Parking and Traffic Committee in the wake of its decision, passed April 20, 1977, to restrict all junior, senior and graduate resident students to parking in Lot A across from the Field House except between 4 p.m. and 7:30 a.m.

Thompson School Professor Charles Breeding, the chairman of the committee, says the parking problem at UNH is very simple. "There are too few spaces for too many cars.

"The committee has to juggle it so that everyone's interest is served," Breeding says. "Everyone will be inconvenienced some of the time."

Everyone, that is, except faculty, staff and commuter students.

"We have to have priorities.

People who are more dependent on their cars need them the most," Breeding says. He added that the average resident student does not need his car as much as the commuter, faculty and staff members who must travel to and from UNH everyday.

According to committee member Richard Sprague and Vice Provost for Budget and Administration Allan Prince, residents who have a special need, such as work or medical excuse, may petition to be allowed to park in core lots.

Regardless of whether or not individual resident students may be permitted to park in central lots, the manner and timing by which the committee made its decision and the consistency of that decision with its expressed long-range goals deserve examination.

It is also important to look at

News Analysis

whether or not the new policy will be effective in achieving those goals and whether there might be other ideas which could help solve the parking problem.

The posted notice informing residents of the April 20 decision says the policy was part of "a long-range master plan" which was developed in 1974 to reduce traffic flow and overcrowded parking on campus.

Among the 16 recommendations submitted to Prince are suggestions to promote carpooling and a "walking campus," rather than commit funds to develop a complete campus shuttle system and to continue support for the Kari-van system "on the basis that effective mass transportation reduces the number of individual vehicles on campus."

Also in that list of recommendations is a two-part proposal to eliminate resident parking by:

-removing students to peripheral lots (A and D), and,

-to prohibit juniors from on-campus parking except by petition.

The latter recommendation was to be acted upon by "the end of Semester I, so as to provide ample time for housing to notify students" if the plan was to be adopted.

The committee did not act on either plan until late spring and it did not make its final decision until after most residents had committed themselves to room draw and made plans for next year.

It is difficult to fathom how a committee could "overlook" a

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Charles Breeding

Weather

Friday: Sunny 60s
Friday night: Clear 30s
Saturday: Sunny 60s

the new hampshire

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Durham, N.H.

University sues for unpaid loans

By Tim Donovan

The University has sued former students to recover a portion of the nearly \$600,000 in defaulted loans from the \$4.6 million National Direct Student Loan Program at UNH, according to William Keener, manager of the Credit and Collections Department.

Keener said 65 of the seriously delinquent accounts have been handed over to University attorneys, who have sued in most cases. The debts average between \$800 and \$1,000 per former student, according to Keener.

The University also employs collection agencies and credit reporting firms to collect these delinquent loans. "We do use collection agencies, and we have been to court," said Keener. "We go the whole way."

Keener said the \$600,000 in delinquent loans includes students who have made arrangements to defer payment but have defaulted on the terms of their loans.

"It's a lot of money," said Keener. "It would be doing a disservice to the program (not to collect). What gets paid back into the fund goes out again. Students suffer when a graduate doesn't pay."

"The loan program is federally audited," said Thomas Harvey, business administrator. "If we don't show due diligence in the collection of these loans we could lose the fund."

Only three cases have resulted in court decisions. The use of attorneys and the threat of a law suit often prompts payment, according to Keener.

Keener said the court ruled in



Members of the White Roots of Peace staged a native American demonstration yesterday afternoon in front of the MUB. (Dennis Giguere photo)

Incentive Aid bill is now in jeopardy

See related story page 4

By Richard Mori

A program which gave \$300,000 in scholarship aid to 532 New Hampshire residents last year, including 195 students at UNH, is in jeopardy due to the state's tight financial situation.

The Incentive Aid Program (IAP) provides incentives to banks so they will lend more money to needy students, as well as giving grants.

Rep. Leo Lessard (D-Dover) a sponsor of the bill when it became law in 1976, said Sen. C. Robertson Trowbridge (R-Dublin), chairman of the Senate Finance Committee, is "not in favor of funding the program this year."

Trowbridge, who is also publisher of Yankee Magazine, said yesterday that the IAP "is in the same situation that a lot of good bills are—there simply is no money to fund them."

He accused the House of Representatives of passing appropriations "far in excess of revenues."

"I am in favor of the Incentive Aid Program," said Trowbridge. "But if the House wants to pass this bill, they will have to come up with the revenues."

Trowbridge has been a long-time supporter of a broad-based tax in New Hampshire.

Yesterday, the House voted to reject a proposed five per cent income tax. That bill was sponsored by Rep. Everett Sackett (R-Lee).

Rep. John B. Tucker (R-Clairemont) said, "I am strongly in favor of this aid program. I would even go as far as propose a cut in the University Systems budget to save it."

Trowbridge said he was op-



Rep. Leo Lessard

posed to Tucker's idea because the IAP was originally established to "take the pressure off the University System by allowing more New Hampshire students to go to private institutions."

Ronald Wilson, assistant executive director of the New Hampshire postsecondary education commission, said the state has a deficit of about \$24 million.

"Cutting this program will not solve the state's fiscal woes," he said.

Lessard said New Hampshire was one of only three states not to have this type of aid program before 1976. All other states provide this aid, which is in addition to the Federal Government's Basic Education Opportunity Grant (BEOG).

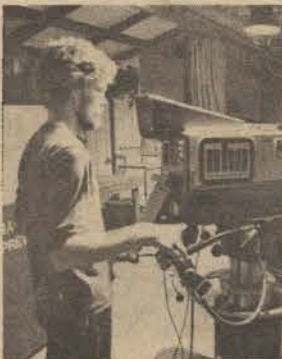
Wilson explained that the state's IAP program is available

IAP, page 4

Seabrook

Rockingham County Prosecutor Carleton Eldredge announced yesterday that all Seabrook nuclear demonstrators held in national guard armories since Sunday, May 2, could be released on personal recognizance provided they accept a guilty verdict on criminal trespassing charges.

It was expected that most of the demonstrators would accept Eldredge's compromise.



WENH

The Arts has a wide variety of articles this issue. A look at WENH and reviews of Slapshot, Aegis and TBS's new production. See pages 15-17.



Recruiting

It has been a good recruiting year for UNH. Men's hockey coach Charlie Holt is "excited" about his prospects and Lou Datilio will have an elite gymnast on his team next year. For both stories, turn to page 24.

News Briefs

Solar energy

The Energy Research and Development Administration (ERDA) said Tuesday it will award UNH \$192,156 for the construction of solar energy collectors to supplement the heating and cooling of Parsons Hall.

The project is part of a federal program funding the uses of solar energy in the heating and cooling of commercial and institutional buildings. UNH's project will emphasize energy conservation techniques, said John Lockwood, associate director of research at UNH.

The solar collectors will heat and cool the chemistry department's offices, laboratories and classrooms in Parsons Hall. Once they are built, "members of the faculty will measure the cost efficiency of the collectors," Lockwood said.

Construction will begin "as soon as possible," said Lockwood. The cost includes the design, installation and monitoring of the project.

The project, proposed by Pat Miller, engineer of the Physical Plant Operation and Maintenance, was one of 307 submitted last fall. Only 80 proposals were accepted. A contract for the funds and construction will be signed within three months, according to Lockwood.

Motto

A bill has been tabled by the New Hampshire State Senate that would change the motto on New Hampshire's license plates to "In God We Trust" if the present motto, "Live Free or Die" is ordered off by court order.

The US Supreme Court recently ruled that a Claremont couple, George and Maxine Maynard, could not be prosecuted for covering the motto on their plates.

The bill is sponsored by Sens. D. Alan Rock (R-Nashua) and Robert B. Monier (R-Goffstown).

Suspensions

The University Senate yesterday voted 23 to 22 in favor of a policy that would suspend a student if arrested on a felony charge.

A suspended student would later be reinstated if the felony charges were dropped, or if the student was found innocent.

"To my mind, the rule means that a student is guilty until proven innocent," said Wayne Ferguson, Chairperson of the Student Caucus.

Dean of Students Bonnie Newman said the new rule "provides greater flexibility. Sometimes we don't have enough information to prove the student is guilty, but we may have enough to show that he should not remain on campus."

The motion was held over until the next Senate meeting which is scheduled for Monday.

Trustees

A bill to remove the presidents of UNH, Keene and Plymouth State Colleges from the Board of Trustees was killed yesterday in committee.

Sen D. Alan Rock (R-Nashua) wanted to remove the three presidents from the board because of a "conflict of interest." He said, "We're the largest University board in the U.S. It's just too big."

"The bill died a quiet death," said Lila Marshall, director of the UNH Information Office in Concord. The legislature was working on a May 5 deadline for all bills not involving money, she said. Yesterday was the last day the bill could have been heard, but, it was not brought up.

Money is still primary concern after collective bargaining vote

By Steven Morrison

The collective bargaining issue at UNH shows that faculty salaries and participation in deciding where money goes are the two most important concerns among most faculty, administrators and trustees.

Possible revisions of the faculty grievance procedure, retirement plan and the merit pay system are also concerns.

The UNH faculty voted April 22-23 not to have a bargaining agent represent them. Ninety-five per cent of the University's 535 eligible faculty voted. The American Association of University Professors (AAUP) and the National Education Association (NEA) were competing to represent the faculty.

UNH President Eugene Mills, Chancellor Bruce Poulton, trustee Paul Holloway, and Professors David Meeker, Sam Rosen and Robert Hapgood all say faculty are more aware of the issues because of the collective bargaining question. They

also agree that faculty and administrators are also more aware of each other's problems and perhaps are now closer.

"I was really stuck that people on both sides came up to me after the vote and told me they were sorry I lost," said Meeker, a math professor and chapter president of the AAUP. "But the collective bargaining campaign brought out the issues. It didn't divide the faculty. It brought them together."

"The level of interest generated and the knowledge of the issues among faculty is something I haven't seen in the 20 years I've been here," said Rosen, an economics professor who is a former AAUP chapter president at UNH. "Faculty are like students—mostly apathetic. But the 95 per cent voter turnout was very impressive."

Poulton said he sees four positive results of the collective bargaining question:

—concerns of both the faculty and the administration/trustees

were brought into the open,

—trustees and faculty were put in direct communication with each other,

—awareness among students was raised about the cost of their education and the relationship between those costs and the price of their tuition, and

—the faculty see themselves as professionals who want to deal directly with the trustees and administration rather than with a bargaining agent.

Mills, Poulton, Holloway, Meeker, Rosen and Hapgood all said they realize that the faculty may vote again in another year and that faculty now have that threat as leverage in dealing with the administration.

"There's a legitimate leverage," said Poulton. "There's no question it's there and I think it's a good thing. It'll keep us (the administration and trustees) on our toes and it'll keep us con-

BARGAINING, page 5

Operating staff to vote on union bid

By Richard Mori

Members of the UNH operating staff are scheduled to vote next Thursday and Friday, May 19 and 20, on whether to accept the State Employee's Association (SEA) as their collective bargaining agent, or opt for no union.

The SEA represents approximately 10,000 state, county and local employees in New Hampshire, including the Durham Police Department and the Merrimack County Corrections employees.

Operating staff include secretaries, maintenance personnel and food service workers. There are 915 operating staff workers at UNH.

Representatives from the SEA met Wednesday with approximately 25 members of the UNH operating staff to discuss the question of unionization.

Richard Mollan, assistant executive director of the SEA, said increased wages are the main reason why staff should vote for unionization.



Richard Mollan, Assistant Executive Director of the State Employees Association, met with UNH operating staff Wednesday. (Rich Mori photo)

Gary Wulf, director of Systems Personnel, said he "would be against representation by the SEA if he was a staff member because the University offers better job security, benefits, wages and salaries, and voice in governance than does the state employees, represented by the SEA."

"Right now, there are step levels that are below the minimum wage," said Mollan. "Come September, after Congress votes to raise the minimum wage to

\$2.75 or \$3, there will be many steps below that level. If a staff member votes 'no representation,'" said Mollan, "that is just what they will get."

Mollan told the group, "There is no way that the (Board of) Trustees or the UNH administration could take away any benefits presently held by the staff unless the staff agreed to them beforehand."

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Committee stresses use of Kari-van over cars

By Bernadette Mulkern

The move by the Parking and Traffic Committee to limit resident students to parking in Lot A (across from the Field House) during the weekdays is "one step towards eliminating parking on campus," said landscape architect George Pellettieri at the committee's meeting on Wednesday.

Pellettieri, who is an advisor to the committee, said although the parking burden is on resident students at this time, "other steps are planned for the elimination of inner lots which will put pressure on commuters."

The committee voted three weeks ago to limit junior, senior and graduate resident students to Lot A from 7:30 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. Monday through Friday.

The committee, in a recommendation to Allan Prince, vice provost for administration and budget, listed ways to eliminate the number of cars on campus.

The recommendation included continued support of the Kari-van and a request to increase the amount of bicycle racks, plus improvements to Lot A.

Pellettieri said "If we could eliminate the smaller core-campus lots, there could be recreation space near dormitories.

It could benefit the resident student to use the Kari-Van.

According to Pellettieri, this elimination "process" would encourage faculty and students to use the kari-van.

According to Bob Provencher, assistant director of the Kari-van, there will be runs from Durham to Dover every half-hour during peak hours, from 7:00 a.m. to 9:30 a.m. and from 3:00 p.m. until 5:30 p.m. daily, next semester.

There will also be a price reduction of 33 per cent next semester for all runs. Provencher said he is hoping reduction in price helps out and "makes it worth it for students to use the Kari-van."

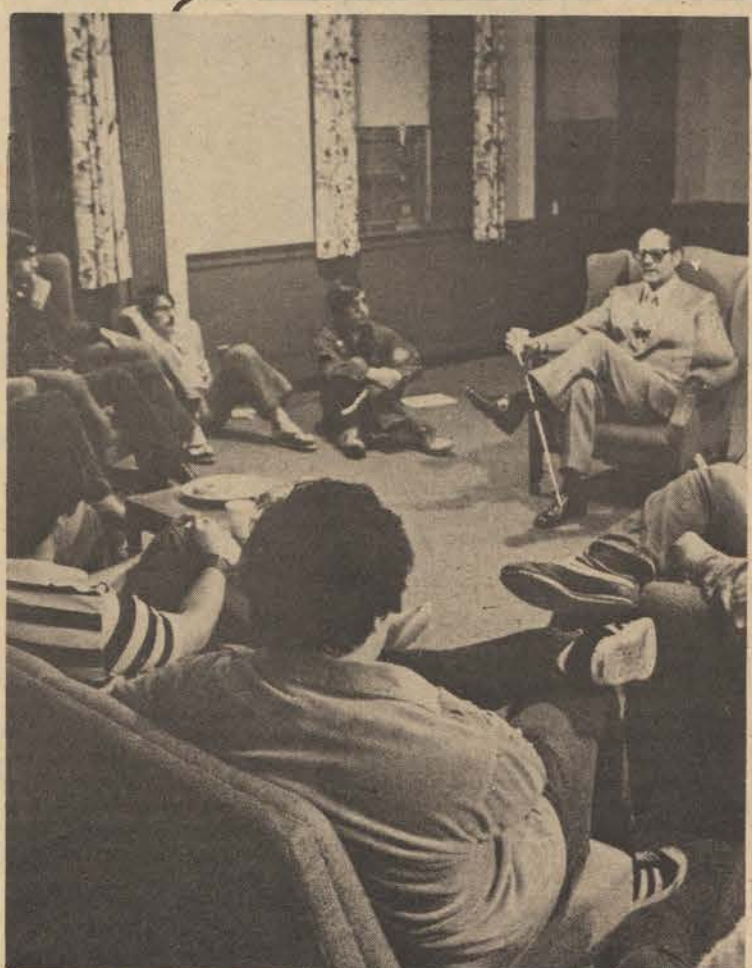
A semester pass for the Kari-van presently costs \$30. Next semester, the price will be \$20.

According to Charles Breeding, chairman of the committee, there will be no change in the new parking policy involving resident students, unless there is a problem next semester because of the move.

"Of the other changes we would gradually like to implement, the first step happens to affect the residents," said Pellettieri.

"By itself, the move is contro-

PARKING, page 14



President Mills discusses campus issues with students in the Randall hall Lounge Monday night. (Dennis Giguere photo)

Mills terms funding inadequate

By Rob McCormack

University President Eugene S. Mills told approximately 30 students who attended an open forum Monday that state funding is inadequate. He said it "does not keep pressure off students as much as it should" for paying the costs of running the University.

Mills said "the state has not been unfair" in its level of funding, but that there is just not enough money to go around. "I don't talk to the government on the forms of taxation," he said.

Mills also said he has "no solution" to the parking problem on campus and asked for suggestions. He said building a parking garage would be too expensive, and he is "adamantly opposed" to putting more lots in the center of campus.

One student said residents of Christensen and Williamson Halls pay, through room rates, a portion of the upkeep of the parking lots outside those halls. "If we're paying for these lots, then I don't think we ought to be denied the use of them," she said.

MILLS, page 18

Budget cuts may close college

By Diane Breda

If the University System's requested biennium budget of \$61 million is reduced to Gov. Meldrim Thomson's recommendation of \$46 million, "We may have to close out entire programs and even close down an entire campus—which is preferable to lower quality within the System," said Chancellor Bruce Poulton recently.

Poulton hypothetically cited the Merrimack Valley Branch as part of the University System which could be closed down, said Director of Systems Administration Arthur Grant.

Poulton was unavailable for comment.

"There has been no discussion on closing the Merrimack Valley Branch or any other college. But, when talking in the millions of dollars that could be cut from our budget, significant cuts will have to be made.

"Closing the MVB represents the scope and scale of the impact of such a budget cut," said Grant.

The Merrimack Valley Branch is a two year commuter college that provides career-oriented programs and continuing education for those people in the greater Manchester area.

State Sen. D. Alan Rock (R-Nashua) said with the growth of the southern part of the state and immigration, the branch could hold as many students as the Durham campus—10,500.

Grant said Poulton could have used any other college as an example. "This year," said Grant, "the state is telling us it doesn't have enough resources to give us as much as it did last year."

He explained that in previous years when the System's budget was reduced, the University dropped courses, offered fewer sections of courses or did not fill

needed positions. "The difference in dollars this year is of such magnitude that we won't be able to live on just patch work cuts."

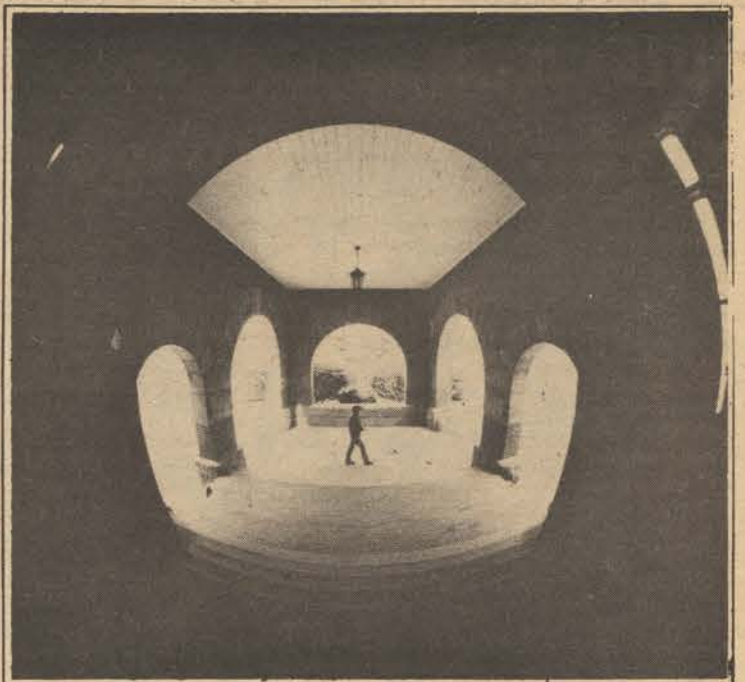
Grant said in the past, MVB has had "extremely small state appropriations. In the coming years, the branch is asking for more state support because the day program is increasing rapidly.

"The branch can no longer get along with just three to four full-time faculty," said Grant.

The extension service of the Merrimack Valley Branch started in 1967. Dean of the MVB, Roger Bernard said, "We now have 945 full-time equivalent students. We have reached a critical mass."

This year, the Merrimack Valley Branch's expenditures totaled \$1,381,000. The branch received \$80,000 in state appropria-

MVB, page 18



Near T-Hall (John Shuptrine photo)

MUSO and WUNH sponsor outdoor concert

By Helen Brinkerhoff

The Memorial Union Students Organization (MUSO) and WUNH are sponsoring an outdoor concert in East-West Park this Saturday from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. despite SCOPE's refusal to help fund the concert.

"At the Bureau of the Budget (BOB) meeting on May 3, SCOPE had proposed sponsoring the concert provided they made money on the Orleans concert last Wed-

nesday, May 4," said Ian Wilson, president of MUSO.

BOB rescinded SCOPE's proposal for the concert because MUSO had enough money in their entertainment account. We agreed if SCOPE made money on the Orleans concert, which they did, they could put up 50 per cent of the cost of the concert. They reneged on the deal."

"I feel the two organizations have to cooperate to serve the students the best," said John Hallagan, MUSO Treasurer.

"WUNH has agreed to cosponsor the concert by providing manpower for setting up and cleaning up after the concert," Hallagan said.

"The student activities office is giving \$300 to MUSO for the concert," Wilson said.

"SCOPE felt that there was not enough time to plan a concert," said Montgomery Childs, assistant to the vice provost for budget and administration. "SCOPE is disenchanted with MUSO's effort to put on the concert. They felt they couldn't comply with the new outdoor concert policy."

The outdoor concert policy requires that residents in the area be notified two weeks in advance of the concert, that music be kept at reasonable decibel levels, and that the "intensity" of the concert be approved.



UNH Capt. Guy Mermet

The concert's intensity is determined by a committee composed of representatives from student affairs, student activities, police and fire departments, work control and the organization sponsoring the concert.

Intensity is based on the group's past performance and the type of crowd attracted to their concerts.

Lois Adams, SCOPE's publicity director, cited several reasons why SCOPE decided

against any participation.

"When we (SCOPE) met after the Orleans concert, we decided that the first concert produced after the passage of the new concert policy should abide by the rules. The agreement for this concert did not abide by those rules."

Adams also said the MUSO budget which passed BOB was "bare boned" and "did not allow enough funding for set-up and security."

"History has proven that the joint sponsoring of these concerts has not met with the standards that we (SCOPE) would like to have," she said. "But, we wish MUSO the best of luck with the concert. We're not disenchanted with MUSO at all."

"We are forced to hire six policemen, a clean-up supervisor from work control, and four men from work control to put up and take down the stage," said Hallagan.

"Last year, we did have a problem with people showing up for the clean-up," Hallagan said.

"This is a smaller scale concert than last year," Wilson said, "but it is costing us more to put it on. The problem is that certain administrators are trying to discourage outdoor concerts."

"We could have used SCOPE's financial support," Wilson said. "MUSO holds no grudge against

them, but is thoroughly disappointed in their actions."

Playing Saturday will be Jesse Russell, a soloist, The Headliners, consisting of James Talley and his band who played at Carter's inauguration, Doris Abrahams, The Wild Turkey String Band and Ina May Wool.



Lois Adams



Ian Wilson

Insurance company cleared of sales practice violations

By Bernadette Mulkern

The New Hampshire Insurance Department found no violations in its investigation of sales practices by agents of the Fidelity Union Life Insurance Company of Durham.

The findings are a result of an examination of the company's selling practices including an interview with each agent, an agency audit by an examiner for the insurance department and a public hearing held at the Memorial Union Building to give interested persons the opportunity to give views about the Fidelity Union agents.

The examination began after an article in the Friday, March 8 issue of *The New Hampshire* in which many seniors had complained the company's tactics were pressuring and persistent.

Gary Schafer, a senior zoology major said he had spoken with an agent from Fidelity Union.

"He went over the reasons for life insurance, what it does and what it covers," said Schafer. When the agent finished, "I said no and he started applying the pressure. It was the kind of thing that if I didn't buy it, I wasn't

concerned about my friends and family."

The conclusion of the insurance department's examination report said "As a result of this three part examination, this Department finds no evidence of wrong doing by agents of this company beyond what would be considered general sales practices employed throughout the life insurance industry."

"What has happened (the examination and story in *The New Hampshire*) is going to change things," said Jack Dixon, manager of the Fidelity Union Life Insurance Company. "The agents are going to bend over backwards not to be offensive in any way."

"It has caused three people to quit the company. It is an extremely difficult business with the normal sales pressure plus added pressure of whether it is all worth it. It was too much," said Dixon.

"I'm not apologizing, I don't think we placed any undue pressure on anyone," he said.

Doug Cardin, a senior business major and former business manager of *The New Hamp-*

shire had complaints about the pressuring tactics of the company.

"The Insurance Commissioner should have contacted me directly. As it was, I couldn't attend the public hearing."

"The fact that the Insurance Commissioner didn't find anything wrong with their selling tactics still doesn't change the fact that it uses pressure in its sale's approach. It's unlike anything else I've ever come in contact with and I would tell other students to watch out," said Cardin.

According to Michael Gfroerer, research assistant to the commissioner, the individual interviews with the agents showed "They aren't doing anything prohibited and they are doing the things required under the state regulations."

"Their answers were consistent and there was no chance (for the agents) to get together," said Gfroerer.

According to the report, one agent was not licensed in New Hampshire but, the company "maintains she is assigned to the Durham office for administrative INSURANCE, page 14

Sex discrimination charge to be appealed

By Elizabeth Grimm

One month ago today, Federal Judge Hugh H. Bownes, of the U.S. District Court in Concord, issued an opinion describing a "pattern of sex discrimination" at Keene State College.

The decision was issued on behalf of Dr. Christine M. Sweeney, a Keene State education professor who brought suit against the University System Board of Trustees. Sweeney charged that she was denied a full professorship promotion in June of 1975, on the basis of her sex.

The University System plans to appeal the Sweeney decision "unless the court changes its ruling," according to Joseph Millemet, the System's Manchester lawyer.

Sweeney was promoted after she brought suit, but went ahead with the case. In his 25-page decision, Bownes wrote "The evidence establishes a pattern of discrimination at Keene State College with regard to hiring, promotion and salary."

He ordered Sweeney's promotion to full professor be backdated to 1975, that she be paid for the time she was ranked an associate professor before the promotion, and the defendant (the University System) pay

"reasonable attorney's fees" for her. Payment of attorney's fee by the defendant is required by law under Title VII of the 1964 Civil Rights Act.

Sweeney's lawyer, Robert Wells of Manchester, submitted to the court the figure of about \$28,000 for "reasonable attorney's fees."

The court has the discretion to grant what they feel is reasonable that the defendant must pay. Millemet can object to the fees in addition to appealing the case.

Sweeney said last week that she is "just waiting to hear" what Millemet and the court plan to do. Wells said, "If they appeal, then we'll appeal."

According to Millemet, "We've been instructed to appeal, provided the court doesn't change its ruling. The court made ten or 12 individual findings which we thought were incorrect and we filed for an amendment of the judgement of the court."

Wells said "Mr. Millemet is trying a procedural step. He is bringing certain facts to the attention of the court in hopes that the court will change its mind. In essence, he is asking the

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Yesterday was the day to study in the sunshine. (Dennis Giguere photo)

Parking controversy

ANALYSIS

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policy it passed last spring until three weeks before the end of this semester when the recommendation to restrict resident parking was suddenly resurrected, made into a motion, amended, voted on and passed.

Chairman Breeding says he was involved in other work last spring which kept him away from the committee. Flanders says "It's not a full-time job." And Sprague, who is the University facilities planner and sits on five other University committees, says he has other things to think about.

Prince approved the recommendations on the premise that adequate public hearings be held and that residents be notified of any change in policy well in advance.

According to information from the office of David Flanders, director of public safety, six public hearings were scheduled for last year: April 22, May 6, May 20, June 3, June 17, and July 1. The last four of those meetings were held at times when the overwhelming majority of students were absent from UNH.

The notion that the timing of the committee's decision was somehow unfair bothers Allan Prince.

"There is a general apathy until someone says 'This is what you're going to do,'" Prince says. "There is an active minority who influence decisions and a large majority who aren't concerned until after the fact."

John Graham, an irate Babcock House resident, says a decision "with such an impact on a large number of people should have been publicized further in advance."

"If they had posted clear intentions," says Graham, "a lot more people including me would have gotten off their duff and done something about it."

Prince says it is "a traditional view" that as an employer, the University is obligated to provide parking for its employees such as faculty and staff. Apparently, the University does not feel obligated to all students, some of whom are paying as much as \$4,500 a year to attend UNH.

Prince says that at a meeting held last year, the Student Caucus supported the committee's recommendations.

Bob Millen, former vice president of residential life and chairman of the Dining and Residence Advisory Committee (DRAC), says he thought the ideas presented at that meeting were only for discussion.

Millen says the committee expressed its long-range plan to

eliminate all parking in core lots in order to use them for other purposes, possibly recreation areas.

"Never did I catch wind of that proposal (to ban residents from core lots), especially in terms of a final decision.

"I was never consulted," says Millen. "I find that strange since I was the student in charge of residential affairs. I guess it says something about the way the committee gathers feedback."

Millen says although there are some residents who store their cars in some core lots, he does not think banning residents is the solution and is his opinion "the Caucus definitely didn't think it was either."

"In order for its decision to be legitimate, the committee has to be cognizant of the fact that there are different groups they have to touch base with," says Millen. "They didn't with the group I represented."

From what can be gathered from the minutes of the meetings and from talking to individual members, the committee is at best confused over some of its own actions.

It was reported in *The New Hampshire* that on March 30, the committee had voted to restrict juniors except those with excuses to parking in Lot A. However, according to Kim Sprague, some members of the committee voted under the impression that the motion would restrict juniors from parking anywhere on campus except by petition.

Sprague says he and William Keener, UNH credit/collections Manager who is also a committee member, voted thinking juniors would be restricted to Lot A. "The reporter understood it the way Keener and I did," Sprague says.

The committee's decisions have been essentially political—the interests of the majority winning out over the interests of the minority. Based on matters of self-interest, whether the April 20 decision is good or bad depends on which side of the fence you are on. There have been, and still are, other proposals for dealing with the traffic problem.

John Graham says the move to open up the core lots to commuters is a direct encouragement for more commuters to use their cars.

"It might encourage more commuters to drive in," says Sprague, "but I won't speculate beyond that."

Two years ago, Sprague developed a proposal which would have had all students,

faculty and staff pay five dollars for registering a vehicle and \$10 to register a second.

This year 1,028 stickers were issued for 655 faculty members and 2,331 were issued for approximately 1,500 staff members. There were 4,121 stickers issued to commuters.

Sprague says the extra revenues from such a fee structure could have been used to finance needed repairs.

"It might be inequitable, but it would work," says Sprague. "It would eliminate dual registrations."

His proposal did not fare well with President Mills' staff. "They see the political reality that faculty and staff wouldn't want to pay five dollars for a sticker," says Sprague. "They see parking as a right, not a privilege."

An alternate form of the fee structure plan would call for those who wish to park in central lots to pay a higher fee than those who would park in the peripheral lots.

"If I paid \$25 for a sticker, I'd like to see \$20 of it go to subsidize the Kari-van," says John Graham.

Sprague says five or six dollars added onto the Student Activity Tax (SAT) could finance a shuttle system similar to one in operation at the University of Connecticut. All parking at UConn is peripheral and, according to Sprague, "You don't have to wait more than four minutes for a bus."

Sprague says he was sur-

ANALYSIS, page 14



Allan Prince, vice provost for Budget and Administration.

Loss of Incentive Aid will hurt freshmen

By Richard Mori

Five UNH freshmen said the elimination of the state's Incentive Aid Program would jeopardize their chances of returning to UNH next fall.

The IAP gave \$300,000 in scholarship aid to 532 New Hampshire residents last year, including 195 students from UNH.

The program may be cut because of the state's deep financial troubles.

"I'll have to forget about school without the scholarship," said Stephanie Gosselin of Manchester. "I'm hoping I'll get it next year; the grant really helped me a lot."

She said her sister is presently attending graduate school and her brother will be going to Manchester Trinity High School next year.



Suzan Messina

He said he would have to work an extra job this summer if the program was discontinued.

"I might take a year off," he said.

Suzan Messina of Salem said "It would definitely affect my plans if the program was discontinued, because where else would I get my money to go to school?"

"It would be difficult to pay back the bank loans," she said, "especially if there were no grants."

The freshman psychology major plans to work this summer as a keypunch operator.

Susan Roy of Berlin said, "I probably could get up enough money to go for one more year, but not to finish school."

"I pay most of my own way here because my parents really can't afford it," she said. "I would have to take a couple of years off if the program was discontinued."

Roy has work-study money and plans to work at a fish hatchery near her home this summer.



Paul Wilson

Aid cut

IAP continued from page 1

to more students from middle-class families because of the formulas which decide who is eligible.

Lessard said the program was intended to be expanded each year. Last year freshmen were eligible. Next year freshmen and sophomores would be eligible. That would increase by one year until 1979, when all four classes would be eligible.

Wilson said the program would face "agonizing decisions" if the program was partially funded.

"Who gets to go to school?" said Wilson. "That is a really tough question."

The IAP will cost New Hampshire \$410,000 this year. In 1978, it will cost \$699,000. In 1979, it will cost \$915,000.

Gov. Thomson has recommended that the IAP's budget be \$400,000 in both 1978 and 1979.

Collective bargaining

BARGAINING

continued from page 2
cerned and it should. It's a force for good."

Poulton said he feels the threat of unionizing is more powerful and useful for the faculty than becoming unionized.

According to Rosen, "It's pretty important leverage—it should be significant. We will vote again only if we get a significant signal from those who did not want it this time."

State law prohibits another vote until April 22-23, 1978, one year after this year's vote.

Paying faculty was of foremost concern to administrators, trustees and faculty. Poulton said Tuesday he feels faculty and staff in the University System should receive at least a six per cent raise for next year, which is about \$2 million System-wide (UNH, Plymouth, Keene and Merrimack Valley Branch).

"Six per cent is absolutely appropriate," he said. "That increase is needed to sustain their purchasing power in light of inflation, as well as keeping salaries competitive with similar institutions."

"We must pay people what they deserve," said Holloway. "They must maintain their purchasing power. We'll have to wait and see what the legislature does in giving us money before we decide how much it will be. I don't think we can ask quality faculty to subsidize education by denying them pay increases."

"I feel a very strong commitment to do everything I can in terms of salaries and benefits," said Mills. "That would be my top priority. However, it's impossible to tell right now how it's going to come out."

The trustees cannot act until they receive the University's state appropriation from Gov. Meldrim Thomson and the legislature. That is expected to occur late this month or in early June. About \$64 million is requested for the University System for the next two years.

Rosen said it is doubtful much money is forthcoming from the state. "They (the trustees) have two ways to do it. Raise out-of-state tuition to reflect the cost of education—salaries are certainly

a part of that—or raise in-state tuition if necessary."

"Raising tuition is our last resort for raising money," said Holloway. "Raising tuition may not be popular with students, but we're facing some hard tuition increases. We have to reward our people with salary increases for doing their jobs."

Student Body President Jim O'Neill said he realizes faculty must be adequately paid, but he said he opposes raising tuition. "I can't see putting more of a burden on students. This is a state institution. It is the state's responsibility to pay its people."

In recognition of the faculty's desire to become more involved in the budgetary process, Mills has proposed that the Resources and Planning Committee, a standing committee of the new University Senate, be involved in the budget process from the beginning.

The committee will be composed of two students and six faculty appointed by the senate's Executive Board.

"I think what is needed is a somewhat more constant involvement in the process so faculty representatives are more up-to-date with and have more lead time for preparation," said Mills. "The problem is finding faculty who are willing to put in the large amount of time necessary to understand the budget process, which is very complicated. But I think this committee will give them the input they desire."

English Professor Hapgood,

Meeker and Rosen both said they would prefer to have some faculty serve who are elected at-large from the colleges, as well as the appointed senate members.

Mills said he has talked to faculty who want the present grievance procedure revised. The faculty handbook has an interim grievance procedure for all issues other than promotion and tenure or dismissal proceedings, which carry their own procedures.

The present interim grievance procedure allows for written petition of the grievance to be presented to the Faculty Welfare Committee. The committee decides whether or not to investigate the grievance. If the petitioner is not satisfied with the committee's decision, he or she may appeal it to President Mills, who has the final decision.

"Some people have mentioned having the grievance procedure changed to include third-party arbitration," said Mills. "I would prefer the University alleviate its problems within the institution. The point is, we do have a system, people can know what the steps and procedures are."

Meeker said he would like the University's retirement plan changed because lower paid faculty are hurt by the current one. The University has a Teachers Insurance and Annuity Association of America and the College Retirement Equities Fund plan (TIAA/CREF).

The University contributes five BARGAINING, page 7

campus calendar

FRIDAY, May 13

DURHAM RED CROSS BLOOD DRIVE: Last day; Granite State Room, MUB, 10 a.m.-3 p.m.

WOMEN'S INTERCOLLEGIATE LACROSSE: Northeastern, Memorial Field, 4 p.m.

MUB PUB: Cap'n Moon, rock & roll, 8 p.m.

SATURDAY, May 14

MUB PUB: Cap'n Moon, 8 p.m.

SUNDAY, May 15

THOMSON SCHOOL OF APPLIED SCIENCE CC' MENCEMENT: Commencement address, "International Agricultural Developments," Chas. Burwell, technical advisor to Republic Cameroon. Granite State Room, Memorial Union, 2 p.m.

UNH CONCERT CHOIR: Johnson Theater, 8 p.m.

MUB PUB: Rick Bean, "Oldies," 8 p.m.

MONDAY, May 16

READING DAY

NORML FILMS: "Sex Madness" and "Sinister Harvest," Strafford Rm., MUB, 7 p.m. Admission \$.50.

FUNNY BUSINESS: Durham Public/UNH Library present comedy film series including these classics - Gold Rush (1925) Charlie Chaplin, One Week (1920) Buster Keaton; Dimond Library, Forum Room, Floor C, 7:30 p.m.

MUB PUB: Madigan, "Seniors Night," 8 p.m.

TUESDAY, May 17

READING DAY

MAKING THE CONNECTIONS FILM SERIES: "City at Dawn," Forum Room, Library, 7 p.m.

MATH COLLOQUIUM: "The Proof of the Four-Color Theorem," Kenneth Appel, U. of Illinois; M-227 Kingsbury, 4-5 p.m.

MUB PUB: Last nite at the pub, R. Bean, "Oldies," 8 p.m.

WEDNESDAY, May 18

SEMESTER II FINAL EXAMS BEGIN 8 A.M.

THURSDAY, May 19

USED BOOK BUYBACK: To be held in receiving area, UNH Bookstore, 8 a.m.-4 p.m. Hardcover buybacks at 50 per cent if book will be used again in the fall.

FRIDAY, May 20

USED BOOK BUYBACK: Receiving area, UNH Bookstore, 8 a.m.-4 p.m. Hardcover buybacks at 50 per cent if book will be used again in the fall.

SUNDAY, May 22

NH NETWORK AUCTION: May 22 through May 28

MONDAY, May 23

USED BOOK BUYBACK: UNH Bookstore, receiving area, 8 a.m.-4 p.m.

FUNNY BUSINESS: Library presents comedy film classics - The General (1926) Buster Keaton, If I Had A Million (1932) WC Fields. Dimond Library, Floor C, Forum Rm., 7:30 p.m.

TUESDAY, May 24

FINAL EXAMS END

USED BOOK BUYBACK: UNH Bookstore, receiving area, 8 a.m.-4 p.m.

RESIDENCE HALLS CLOSE 8 P.M.

SUNDAY, May 29

SPRING COMMENCEMENT: Cowell Stadium, (Lundholm Gym & Snively Arena if it rains), 2 p.m.

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notices

GENERAL

UNH SUMMER TENNIS INSTRUCTION: 1st session: June 27-July 22. 2nd session: July 25-August 19. Summer school students and Univ. recreation pass holders may participate in the tennis instruction program for \$15; the rate for others is \$25. Register in Room 151, Field House, 8:30 a.m.-4 p.m., weekdays. For information on this and men/women doubles league play, call the Recreation Office, 862-2031.

USED BOOK BUYBACK: To be held in receiving area of UNH Bookstore May 19, 20, 23, & 24, from 8 a.m.-4 p.m. Hardcover buybacks at 50% if book will be used again in the fall.

AAUP GENERAL MEETING: Agenda-election of officers, report of the Economic Welfare Committee; Monday, May 16. Dimond Library, Forum Rm., 4 p.m.

UNH CONCERT CHOIR AUDITIONS FOR FALL '77: Tuesday, May 17 & Wednesday, May 18, PCAC, Room M205. Sign up on Dr. Howard's door (M205) for an audition time on one of those days.

UNH STUDENT PRESS: The Spring issue of UNH's legal magazine, *Juris Quaesitor*, will be distributed on Monday, May 16 at: Dimond Library, Horton Social Science Center, Hamilton-Smith Hall, T-Hall, and Student Press Office, MUB, Rm. 153.

SUNRISE BIRDWALK: Arthur Borror, professor of Ornithology, will lead a birding session, Sunday, May 15, Ordiorne Pt. State Park, 6-9 a.m.

ACADEMIC

UNCLAIMED COMPUTER TAPES: Since the removal of the IBM computer, computer services has had magnetic tapes belonging to the departments listed below in storage. Space requirements preclude continued storage of these tapes. All which remain unclaimed after June 1, 1977, will be recycled. Contact Karen Shapiro or Jim Shanklin, 862-2323, for specific information. Attention:

Civil Engineering	Chemistry	Library
Electrical Engineering	Economics	Math
Mechanical Engineering	K-W Mfg.	Ne. Hosp. Assoc.
Resource Economics	Physics	Registrar
NH Agric. Sta.	Resource & Dev.	

CLUB SPORTS

TRAP & SKEET CLUB: Shoot, Saturday (not Sunday), May 14, at 1 p.m. Meet at MUB.

RELIGION

INTERVARSITY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP: Sin & Christian Growth-Colossians 3:1-17, David O'Leary; Friday, May 13, Hillsboro-Sullivan Rm., MUB, 7 p.m.

INTERVARSITY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP: Picnic at O'Leary's, cookout & games; Saturday, May 14, O'Leary's home, Madbury, 3:15-6 p.m. Meet at MUB, 3:15 p.m., for a ride over. Call O'Leary or Shirley Van Zandt, 2-1651, for information.

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Bargaining

BARGAINING

continued from page 5

per cent and the faculty/staff member contributes five per cent on the amount equal to the Social Security base of his/her annual salary.

Meeker said he wants to eliminate the Social Security base.

"The Social Security base is going up faster than salaries," he said. "The ones with high salaries are getting more than their share of retirement dollars. I think they should get away from the Social Security base and make it a constant percentage of the salary."

"The administrative Board will be discussing it at the May 11 Personnel Committee meeting of the trustees," said Holloway. "I don't know what will happen."

Rosen objects to the present merit salary system. Under this system, faculty are given raises according to how meritorious they are. That is judged by their department chairperson, their college dean and Vice Provost for Academic Affairs David Ellis. Mills has final approval.

"It's definitely a problem in many faculty members' minds," said Rosen. "It's called merit, but there is no indication of what merit really is. There should be something that can be defended as rational. There's no evidence of a systematic way of evaluating merit. It's terribly subjective."

"There is no such thing as a merit system," said Poulton, emphasizing the word "system." "But there is a merit philosophy on the Board of Trustees. The board provides the campuses with a certain amount of dollars for salary increases. How it's given out is left to the discretion of the presidents, deans and department chairmen."

"There are a thousand tools to determine how meritorious someone is," said Poulton. "I was a department chairman for nine or 10 years and was also a college dean. I never had difficulty in determining who deserved merit. I used my own observations of how that person was as a teacher and researcher plus student evaluations, how much conference time that person had with students, etcetera."

"What we're trying to do is a behavior modification approach, so they become better and better teachers, lecturers and researchers. I completely believe in the system. When it falls apart is when it is used punitively by someone. But that is not the general rule. I don't think we should throw the baby out with the bath water."

"I still hold to the concept of merit as being very important," said Mills. "What I think is important is a thoughtful, systematic and fair salary program that significantly reflects merit."

Both Mills and Poulton said

they oppose using step increases or only across-the-board salary increases.

"There may be an excessive emphasis on merit," said Hapgood. "Perhaps more of an emphasis on cost of living increases—a flat increase—should be established. The merit thing might be somewhat overdone."

"If we continue with the same system," said Rosen, "if it is a system, the dissatisfied will well up again. The administration awards raises in a way no one really understands."

"We must go on from here," said Mills. "The prospect of doing that in a collegial atmosphere is

very gratifying. I have great respect for the faculty of this University. I share the concerns they have. It's frustrating because you can't do as much as you would like."

"I have great hopes," said Meeker. "President Mills' statements appear well thought out and reasoned."

"I look at this as saying there are significant problems in the minds of the UNH faculty," said Rosen. "The administration should be aware that almost two of five faculty voted for one bargaining agent or another."

"The AAUP is not going to go away just because it lost an election."

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editorial

See you again

There is a difference, be it ever so subtle sometimes, between UNH news and UNH campus news. While UNH news is not always UNH campus news, they are always inter-related.

During the past year, we have covered presidential and gubernatorial elections. We have covered a student protest and a faculty unionization decision. There have been, and still are budget questions that need to be answered. The Merrimack Valley Branch of UNH has become a college, and at the same time, faces extinction.

The *New Hampshire* has tried to bring just and honest coverage to these and all issues. Sometimes, the issues pertaining to Durham directly have been of great interest. Other issues that are decided in Concord or in the Chancellor's office have not been as interesting.

But these issues have all been important. Let's look at some of the issues.

During the first semester, the student protest and demonstration came to foreground. Student Government was dissatisfied with the treatment it was getting from certain areas in the administration.

It is much the same today. Student Government is organizing a campaign to have students contact their representatives over the proposed

cuts in the University budget. Student Government is unhappy with the treatment it and all students are getting from the state legislature.

In September, 180 nuclear power protesters were arrested after a non-violent protest at the proposed power plant site in Seabrook.

It is much the same today. More than 1,400 protesters were arrested at Seabrook less than two weeks ago! Many of them remain in National Guard Armories throughout the state. Next year, the Clamshell Alliance is planning to occupy the nuclear plant site with 18,000 protesters.

In November, Gov. Meldrim Thomson was in the news because he was running for re-election. This paper endorsed his opponent, Harry Spanos.

Today, Gov. Thomson is back in the news, and again this paper does not condone his actions, particularly concerning proposed cuts in the University budget and the state's expensive handling of the Seabrook incident.

Earlier this semester, the UNH faculty was deciding whether to unionize. The teachers struck a blow for education by voting to retain the present faculty-student relationship.

The operating staff is planning to vote soon on the very same matter. It must decide whether it wants to enter into a collective bargaining agreement. We can only hope it decides the best for all involved.

In September, students were clamoring for a change in the C- pass/fail requirement. Today, students are concerned over resident commuter parking. Residents are concerned because they do not want to be banished to Lot A near the field house next year.

While some issues change, many of them stay the same.

Student Government will stay concerned. Students will clamor for change. Life will go on.

This newspaper has made some mistakes, but we feel we have done what any newspaper sets out to do—we presented the news that affects the University to the University, independent of any outside pressures. We will continue to do this for as long as possible.

There may be complaints that the issues which do not affect UNH directly have no reason to be in the paper. But upon closer inspection, all issues in this state affect the University in some way, however small it may be. We will continue to present these issues.

Thank you for the year. You read us. You complain to us. You praise us. But that is the way it should be. Without you and your feedback, we would have no reason to exist.

See you again—we hope.



letters

Tuition

To the Editor:

Students For The University, under the leadership of Student Body President Jim O'Neill, is to be commended for its energetic efforts to generate public and legislative support for the University and for our operating budget request for the next biennium.

The simple fact of the matter is that students at UNH must pay about 40 per cent of the operating costs of the University, and through their tuition and fees, they provide the largest component of income for the University. State funds represent only about 30 per cent of our budget, compared to a national average of 53 per cent state support for land-grant universities.

Further, House Bill 1000, the State's operating budget appropriations bill for the next biennium, presently calls for a level of support for the University which would reduce the state's percentage of support and would almost certainly require higher tuition.

Since students (and their parents) pay such a large share of the cost of their education here at UNH, it seems to me to be very appropriate for students to be participating in this active information and advocacy project. Student efforts are being complemented by many other approaches by Trustees, alumni, and faculty and staff. I have just written to the parents of all New Hampshire students to make them aware of our financial dilemma and to ask for their support.

I think it is important that the people of New Hampshire and our elected state representatives know about and understand student concerns and needs. Well-informed people generally make appropriate decisions. The student information effort is important and will almost certainly have some positive benefits for students and for all of us.

With best wishes,

Eugene S. Mills
President

that were achieved could never have occurred.

Even though the semester is near a close, these same devoted senators, vice presidents, and students are spending long hours planning and executing a massive effort that will help keep tuition costs down for all students.

In this respect we all should be very grateful. The task of contacting 8,500 undergraduate students is far too massive an effort to pull off alone.

The students at this university are not apathetic. There are large numbers of students across the campus; in the dorms, Greek houses and surrounding communities who are all doing their part to make this community work. Programs such as Elder Hostel-Area III coordinated New Games Day and pitching in at Wallis Sands all are due to the efforts of students working together.

We should all be proud to be part of this institution because we ARE the institution. Thank you for your help.

James M. O'Neill
Student Body President

To the Editor:

Student government is currently involved in an important campaign to encourage students to support the University's budget before the state legislature.

In conjunction with this effort, articles as well as the directory of state representatives have appeared in *The New Hampshire*. I would like to take this opportunity to emphasize the importance of this effort.

The legislature is currently considering drastic cuts in the budget of the University. Should this happen, every dollar the University loses in state support will be translated into a dollar's worth of either tuition increases or program cuts. The quality of our education at UNH could suffer heavily.

As a citizen of the state, and as a student, each of us would be affected.

Student government offers aid to students in this effort. Information about how and who to contact in Concord is being passed out in the dining halls and the MUB.

A workshop for students with questions will be held on Monday, May 15, in the Strafford Room of the MUB from 12 to 5 p.m.

Now it is the students' turn. Check the directory for your representative. Write a letter.

A simple expression of concern to

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About Letters

The *New Hampshire* accepts all responsible letters to the editor and prints them as space allows, but cannot guarantee the inclusion of any letter.

All letters must be typed, double spaced and a maximum of 500 words in order to be printed. All letters are subject to minor editing. Final decisions on letters are the editor's.

Mail letters to: The Editor, *The New Hampshire*, Room 151, Memorial Union Building, UNH, Durham, N.H. 03824.

Mark Pridham

A difficult ordeal

For the past several months, the Fidelity Union Life Insurance Company and its agents have been criticized for using excessively pressuring and persistent sales tactics when soliciting students for their CollegeMaster plan.

The CollegeMaster plan is Fidelity Union Life's insurance policy designed for college seniors starting an insurance program.

The complaints received by *The New Hampshire*, though too numerous to list here, centered on a common gripe—scare tactics, guilt trips, pressure and persistence, all being used in an attempt to sell as many policies as possible.

In one instance, a student was shown a picture of a man in a wheel chair. "This could be you," the agent told the student.

Doug Cardin, former business manager of *The New Hampshire*, was approached by agents of Fidelity Union Life and went to their Main St. office for an interview.

When Cardin said he "didn't know" if he would opt for the CollegeMaster plan, the agent said, "Do you want to leave your parents nothing but grief when you die?"

When Cardin was leaving Fidelity's office, the agent said, "I'm really going to worry about you Doug. I can't watch you cross the street. I'm afraid you'll be hit by a truck."

Cardin's story is hardly an isolated incident.

There were many complaints similar to his—far too many to be the work of an over-zealous agent out to make a fat commission.

In a page three article in today's issue of *The New Hampshire*, Fidelity Union Life is cleared of any wrongdoing, following an investigation by the New Hampshire Insurance Department.

The Insurance Department's investigation consisted "of a general review of policies issued to students at the University of New Hampshire, and attempted interviews with various insured at the University; however, only one insured could be located," the article states.

The Insurance Department also interviewed all of Fidelity Union's insurance agents, and held a public hearing at UNH on May 9.

Interviewing one student who complained of the company's pressure tactics is hardly a thorough investigation. *The New Hampshire* managed to interview a great number of students concerning their dealings with Fidelity Union Life.

But, this is not the central issue involved in the company's dealings with students. The point is—investigation or no investigation—Fidelity Union Life's selling tactics are dubious, to say the least.

Too many students have complained about agents who pressure them into a quick decision, who show them pictures of invalids in wheelchairs, who ask them if they want to leave their parents "nothing but grief when they die."

These are the facts about Fidelity Union Life.

The Insurance Department said they could find "no evidence of wrongdoing by agents of this company beyond what could be considered general sales practices employed throughout the life insurance industry."

If this is a true picture of the tactics used throughout the life insurance industry, then students would do well to be wary of all insurance agents—not merely the agents employed by Fidelity Union Life.

A dubious practice which is widespread throughout a particular industry is no justification for its toleration.

Pressure tactics are pressure tactics, and it cannot be denied that Fidelity Union Life has indulged in this practice.

John Dixon, manager of the Fidelity Union Life Insurance Company, said, "What has happened is going to change things." He said three employees have quit the company because of the controversy surrounding the complaints.

"The agents are going to bend over backwards not to be offensive in any way," said Dixon. But, he added, "I'm not apologizing, I don't think we placed any undue pressure on anyone."

Selling insurance is an "extremely difficult business," according to Dixon.

But, in Durham, it appears that buying insurance is an even more difficult ordeal.

Elizabeth Grimm

Sex discrimination affects everyone

Members of the University System's Administration have requested the appointment of a full-time attorney "to handle an increasing number of legal matters involving federal, state, and private agencies and individuals," according to a story in today's *New Hampshire*.

Reading between the lines, one reason the System needs a full-time attorney is to handle the number of sex discrimination suits currently pending against it.

Sex discrimination suits filed against the University System are costly to all members of the University community, the taxpayers of New Hampshire, and in-state and out-of-state students in terms of money, time and wasted energy.

Attorney Robert Wells has already run up a \$28,000 bill for his client, Christine Sweeney, a Keene State education professor. The Sweeney case was the first of its kind for New Hampshire higher education and was extremely time consuming. Wells had to study salary figures over a ten-year period.

The System's lawyer, Joseph Millimet of Manchester, has not revealed his fees. Sweeney won the case in the U.S. District Court in Concord. Federal Judge Hugh Bownes, in compliance with Title VII of the 1964 Civil Rights Act, ordered the University System to pay Sweeney's "reasonable attorney's fees."

The University System plans to appeal the case unless the court changes its ruling. The judge issued an opinion describing "a pattern of sex discrimination at Keene State."

Last month, *The Concord Monitor* said "The decision could clear the way for more suits based on a charge that the college discriminates against female employees."

The bills keep adding up. And under Title VII, the plaintiff does not necessarily have to win the suit to receive compensation for attorney's fees as long as "some public benefit is involved."

A few years ago, Judge Bownes ruled that a woman who lost her case still had to have her fees paid by the defendant because "she brought to the attention of the public the problem of enforcing guaranteed civil rights." (Congress instituted this so that people who have been discriminated against, in the area of salaries, by only a few hundred dollars per year, for example would still be encouraged to file suit.)

The amount of time that plaintiffs, defendants and witnesses involved in sex discrimination suits must spend is staggering. It is particularly hard-felt in a University System, where valuable time is lost from administrative work, teaching and research, not to mention the strain on the nerves of all involved.

A former Brown University anthropologist has filed a class-action suit, claiming the university denied her tenure because she is a woman.

The direct legal expenses incurred by Brown since 1976 in fighting the suit now exceed \$251,000. "The estimate does not include the indirect costs of administrative time diverted from the regular tasks of running Brown," according to a story in the April issue of the *Brown Alumni* magazine.

"A rough estimate of the case in uncounted hours given by top-level administrators over the past two years would be at least \$150,000," the article said.

Six-thousand Brown University students should begin to ask just why they pay over \$6,000 per year to attend their school.

If the plaintiff wins any case, back pay is

awarded. In a case involving Pace University in New York, this amounted to \$75,000. Of course, it can be argued that back pay should not be considered an expense of the suit since it should have been paid all along.

As reported in *Newsweek* last January, U.S. courts are overloaded. The number of sex bias complaints filed with the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission increased over six times, from 3,497 cases in 1970 to 22,110 cases by June of 1975. And no matter who wins, all tax-payers pay for court time.

This is no small problem in a state that would take two Jehovah's Witnesses to the Supreme Court in a case concerning the motto on an automobile license plate. Who knows how many millions of dollars our state, which cries poverty, spent on that case.

"What you have to do in sex discrimination cases," said Sweeney's lawyer Robert Wells, "is show that women have been left behind because they are women. First people look at the qualifications, and if there is no proportionate basis to pay or promote women less than men, then there is sex discrimination."

"I'd hope that as a result of this decision (Sweeney's) the University System would realize that they have blatant sex discrimination policies that should be changed. Dr. Sweeney is only one of several."

This is only one of several cases that will take far too much money, time and energy from all of us in future years. A few years ago, *New Times* magazine ran an article about "The Blockhead that Runs the Granite State." The story of the Sweeney case and the cases that lie ahead, makes one wonder if the Granite State's University System is being run by a blockhead or two.

legislators can be very effective. One need not argue an elaborate case in order to encourage support. As a student and a citizen, you have a legitimate concern and your opinion is important. Let Concord know how you feel.

The legislature has no reason to support the University's budget without support from citizens and students themselves. Please help fight increased tuition and lowered academic quality.

Write a letter.

Ken Cossingham
Student Senator
In-state Student

To the Editor:

Tired of the same old routine: sleeping, eating, drinking—and studying? A new student organization,

Students For The University, needs your help. It has been formed to express student concerns to the New Hampshire state government.

Gov. Meldrim Thomson has suggested cutting current state spending by another \$1.4 million, including cutting UNH expenses by \$982,000.

This is a student concern. Students realize that the University system, like other state agencies, will receive its share of budget cuts. But it is the job of us, the students, to make sure the University System is not swallowed up or lumped with less important state agencies. We must remind the legislators and senators that slashing the budget to meet expected deficits, cuts "meat" not "fat" and only serves to erode one of New Hampshire's most important investments in human resources—The University Sys-

tem of New Hampshire.

One of the first moves to influence a politician or a group of politicians is to organize. UNH students should organize, and send letters to their public servants in Concord. You do not have to be an intense political motivator or a person who joins five organizations and spends his evenings attending meetings. Just write a brief paragraph or two expressing your concerns.

The response to this type of request is usually extremely low. The most common excuse is: "I don't have time." Instead of taking your daily afternoon nap, laying in the sun, or huddled around a television watching "All My Children," pick up a pen, pencil, or what ever you write with, and compose a letter.

I still have faith that valid, sincere views by a constituent can outweigh

behind the scene political sway of legislative colleagues.

Michael Bergeron
Student-At-Large

To the Editor:

To out-of-state students:

The UNH Student Government is putting forth an effort to communicate to New Hampshire state legislators student concerns about the University budget and potential tuition increases.

Both resident and non-resident students will be affected by reductions made in the University's budget either through program cutbacks or tuition increases. Non-resident students pay the full cost of their education, so they will suffer by budget cuts as much as will resident students, if not more so. Resident students are being asked to

write to or personally contact their state representatives. The question is: What can non-resident students do to express their concerns and to whom should they express them?

On the center page of this addition of *The New Hampshire* is a list of all the state representative. The legislators whose names have been asterisked are considered by Student Government to be key persons to contact. If non-resident students will contact these people, greater support can be generated for the University budget.

It is important to stress to the New Hampshire legislators the role of non-resident students at UNH. Non-resident students add diversity to the University as far as interest and background. They help to fill programs that otherwise might not be available to in-

state students. By the fact that they pay the full cost of their education, they provide the University with necessary revenues. For these reasons, it is important that non-resident tuition costs be reasonable.

Non-resident students will have a great deal at stake when the New Hampshire Legislature votes on the University budget. Student Government is not encouraging students to debate dollar figures, rather they are asking students to express their concerns for keeping tuition costs down and maintaining University programs. Being a non-resident student does not make one any less concerned or any less qualified to contact the legislators. This is an appeal to out-of-state students to become involved in the budget push and to protect their interests as University of New Hampshire students.

Madalyn Quinlan
Non-resident Student

Suspensions

To the Editor:

Although I am a graduating senior, I cannot hold back comment on the proposal submitted for passage to the University Senate by Associate Dean of Students William Kidder.

I hope that the members of the University Senate will think twice before passing the suggested proposal. While there may be a basis on which to suspend a student convicted of a felony charge, I can see no logical reasoning on which to base the suspension of

students merely arrested on a felony charge.

University Senate members must be aware of the present problems faced by innocent arrested individuals in this country's present criminal justice set-up, and I would hope that they would not attempt to multiply this injustice on University students for the sake of increasing the ability of the Dean of Students to suspend students.

The process of criminal arrest places a heavy burden on the person involved and it is well known that negative societal reaction toward this person does not stem from conviction but from "guilt by association" with the act. It is unfortunate that Dean Kidder has proposed to extend this kind of injustice to the University System.

If this proposal is passed, I would offer my condolences to the innocent students who will be suspended for the sole reason of misplaced guilt.

Cynthia Johnson
Pulaski Drive
Newmarket

To the Editor:

Regretfully this is a rather incensed, but I feel, necessary reply to a May 10 article in *The New Hampshire* in which Assistant Dean of Student Affairs William Kidder, made what I feel to be an outrageous demand—that he be given authority to suspend a student on the mere grounds that a student has been arrested for a felony! Regardless of a subsequent indictment and/or conviction!

Tell me then, Mr. Kidder—what happened to the fourteenth amendment to the Constitution in which the "due process" clause was given and which has

been clearly defined by the Supreme Court? Is what you propose "due process"? Do you wish authority so great as to be prosecutor, judge, and jury?

If the Student Caucus goes along with this proposal, then we students would be greatly misrepresented!

Michael D. Durgin
Member House Council
of Engelhardt

Vandalism

To the Editor:

I write this letter in regard to Richard Mori's article in last Tuesday's *The New Hampshire*. If Mr. Mori is going to be a responsible reporter he should report all the facts. He reported that two UNH students were arrested for vandalism to the MUB staircase. Where is it mentioned in the article that they turned themselves in?

The night of the incident was dark and rainy. While the police had eye-witnesses, they also knew that a good lawyer could have torn the case apart in court because of the inclement conditions. This is why the police waited so long—they needed something more concrete.

I know the people who allegedly perpetrated this act and offered them my advice. I told them to come forward with the truth. Then, I said that everything would turn out for the best.

For a few days they vacillated. They told the truth, however, because they knew they were wrong. They were both willing to pay for the damages.

Now look at what telling the truth has done for them. They have their names on the front page of *The New Hampshire*, their football careers are on the line, and they probably will

lose their scholarships as well as the right to attend UNH.

I know some will say they brought this on themselves, and they did. However, they have paid the consequences. They spoke up where other's would not have. I have nothing but respect for an individual who tells the truth. These two students not only told the truth, but have put their futures on the line as well.

If Mr. Mori were a responsible reporter he would have realized that these kids now have everything to lose. But Mr. Mori, hiding under a guise of a liberator-of-the-truth, has driven any chances of a fair and equitable justice to these men out the window with his article.

He made sure to point out that these were football players! Most people have a misconception that football players are "animals." Too many people are going to stereotype these two guys only because of the mere affiliation with the football team.

The New Hampshire was also rather unethical when it contacted the coaches. Not only did the paper talk to Coach Bowes, but also with Coach Carbonneau. Isn't one coach enough for you? Or perhaps, the paper is trying to force the coach's decision in regard to his accused players. Had these football players been drama majors, would Mr. Mori have gone to the head of the drama department?

Does Mr. Mori realize what he has done to any chance of justice these two men had? Perhaps, he does.

Dino Elder

To the Editor:

Two recent incidents of vandalism on campus (the stairway by the M.U.B. and the Day Care Center) have shown once again the lack of respect

students have for the school which they attend and the need for discipline at U.N.H.

These two needless and senseless acts merely show the mentality of some U.N.H. students. If students are caught and convicted of these criminal activities the administration should without question give each individual involved at least a one year suspension in addition to demanding restitution for the damages.

In the past students have been given nothing but verbal warnings for such deplorable conduct, however its time this university wakes up and starts taking positive action to deter this type of activity.

Edward E. Norling
96 Post Rd., Greenland, N.H. 03840

Thanks

To the Editor:

On behalf of all the people associated with the Durham-Red Cross Blood Drive, I would like to thank all those donors who helped make this spring's drive a total success.

As of Thursday afternoon, we had collected 802 pints of blood. It's obvious that no matter what time of year we ask the university community to help, (and that includes the week before finals) all of you are more than willing.

Remember that we think you're the best. Thank you and have a super summer.

Jarry Stearns/
Durham-Red Cross
Program Chairman

Degrees

To the Editor:

It is necessary to clarify the statistics mentioned by Mr. McCormack in his article regarding the job market for graduates, since the figure of 1900 which he quoted included all degree recipients, not just the baccalaureate degrees.

To be more specific, in May of 1976 there were 1337 recipients of Bachelor degrees; in May of 1977, we anticipate approximately 1400.

Last May the University of New Hampshire awarded 430 Associate in Arts, Masters, and Doctoral degrees; this May approximately 450 will be conferred.

Stephanie Thomas
Registrar

Occupiers

To the Editor:

As occupiers, we feel that some clarification is due in response to the articles printed May 6 which involved the Seabrook occupation.

We are not "trying to relive the 60's." We are more concerned with the world's survival in the 80's.

The underlying fact remains: radioactive wastes are deadly, and no scientist has ever claimed differently.

The statement that "Those same people would protest anything" is even more amazing. Waiting for hours to be arrested, being held on a bus for up to 14 hours, and sleeping on a concrete floor in crowded and unsanitary conditions are not actions of a people on a protesting ego trip.

Dedication to the ideal of life and future seems much more appropriate.

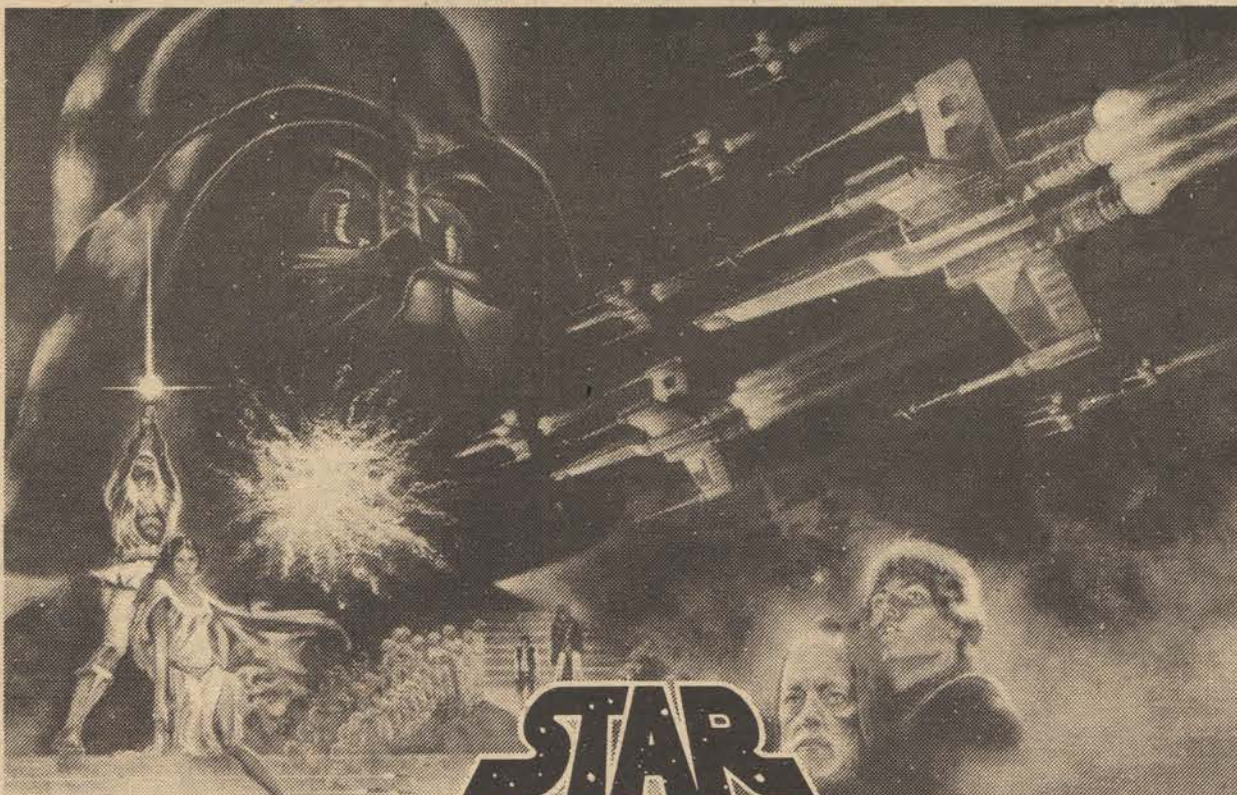
We realize that in these times of general apathy, it may be hard to believe that people actually care. Extraordinarily enough, some people do care!!! It is extremely unfortunate that more do not. Although *The New Hampshire* headline read "Most Oppose Nuke," only 50 U.N.H. students were involved in the occupation. Out of 10,500 students, only 20 cared enough to be involved with S.A.N.E. (Students Against Nuclear Energy).

The truth is that "to agree is not enough." The people involved with the Seabrook occupation have realized this and have risked arrest due to their conscience and direct opposition of the nuclear power plant. Instead of being labeled that we are people living in the past or chronic protesters, it seems we should be praised for working towards the future and for being concerned enough about the future to ACT!!!

We hope this letter strikes your conscience so that you too will care enough to be involved. In conclusion, we would like to comment on Alys Culhane's statement: "And in between the reoccupations, the Public Service Company is going to put in the 18-foot high concrete pipes and other nuclear paraphernalia. It doesn't seem right, but that is life..." Wrong, Alys, that is death. We are willing to fight for the lives of many, and to preserve our beautiful environment.

Eliza Anderson
James Finger
John Schier
Kathy Beane
John Kavanagh
Todd Owen Dolliver

A long time ago in a galaxy far, far away...

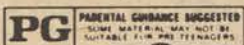


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UNH sues students

SUE

continued from page 1

favor of the University in each case and once awarded payment for legal fees to the University.

If we use an outside collection agency, generally one-third of the award is taken," said Keener. Legal fees are equally expensive, according to Keener, and both expenses are deducted from the funds which are available for student loans.

Funds for the operation of the Collection and Credit Department are provided by the loan program and the University's general fund.

Keener said he realized that economic conditions and unemployment often prevent payment of the loan. "This is our biggest problem," said Keener. "If they are unemployed, they don't know if they should approach us. The size of the loans people must pay to several sources is often large.

"We may review their payment schedules and defer payment for a year or six months, or we may have them pay just the interest during this period," said Keener. "This (unemployment) is not one of the things we ignore. We have nothing to gain by pursuing collection if they can't pay."

Students must discuss their loan with the Financial Aid Office and the Credit and Collections Department before deferment is made.

The Credit and Collections department may prevent a former student from obtaining transcripts of his grades if he has defaulted on a loan. These transcripts may be necessary to gain employment.

Keener said this situation could be avoided by contacting his office early. "We have to give. It's in our best interest if someone has been cooperative," said Keener.

"None of these loans can be written off," said Harvey. "We report yearly to HEW (the federal department of Health, Education and Welfare) for our loan status." The federal government provides 90 percent of the loan funds through HEW and the University provides the remaining 10 percent.

Annual interest on the loans is three percent. Loans can be designed to be outstanding for as long as ten years.

"We have to be careful when we use an outside agency," said Keener. "There is more and more legislation that would make us responsible for their activities and would cut down on any abuses. I won't be naive and say abuses don't occur. Undoubtedly some agencies do use methods that are inappropriate.

"Sometimes just hearing from someone else makes a difference," said Keener. The Credit and Collections Department of UNH is often used by other schools in the University System to achieve this effect after their billings have failed to produce payment.

Harvey said the University will not immediately begin legal procedures if payment is late. "They have a nine month grace period before the loan is due, or payments begin. Normally, for the May graduate, this falls at the end of February," said Harvey.

The minimum monthly payment is normally \$30, according to Keener.

Deferments are made if a student goes to a graduate school or transfers to a different university. "As long as they file certification that proves their enrollment in a graduate program or enrollment in another school we defer the payments," said Keener.

Harvey said only one grace period is given. A graduate student must make payments immediately upon completion of the graduate program if he or she used the grace period after undergraduate study.

Students with loans are invited

to an "exit interview" with Keener and a representative of the Financial Aid Office. The purpose of these group sessions, according to Keener, is to remind the students of the terms of their

loans and answer any questions.

"The month before payment is due they get a statement giving them the total amount due and telling them the grace period is almost over," said Harvey. "A bill is sent regardless of whether they are making payments or not. It tells the balance of each month.

"When a loan becomes four

months delinquent I get into the act," said Keener. "We basically use collection letters and telephone calls."

Keener refused to discuss the message of the initial letter or the telephone calls. Keener said WAT (Wide Area Telephone) lines are making the telephone cheaper and thus preferred over letters.

Keener estimated that about

two and one-half persons on his staff were engaged in collection procedures.

"Unlike the banks we don't have a guaranteeing agency," said Keener. "If a student defaults on a tuition loan from a bank, they recover at least the outstanding balance. Our own collection efforts are all we have."

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Gary Dionne, 213 Union Ave., Laconia, 03246
Maurice Goyette, 112 Baldwin St., Laconia, 03246
* Peter Hildreth, 28 Lakeview Ave., Laconia, 03246
Fritz Sabbow, 30 Lincoln St., Laconia, 03246

CARROLL COUNTY

- Dist. 1 - Albany, Bartlett, Chatham, Hale's Location, Hart's Location, Jackson
Donalda Howard, Box 5, Glen, 03838
Dist. 2 - Conway, Eaton, Freedom
Howard Dickinson, Jr., P.O. Box 162, Center Conway, 03813
M. Susan Found, Kearsarge St., No. Conway, 03860
Clayton Towle, Tasker Hill Rd., Conway, 03818
Dist. 2 - Madison, Moultonborough, Sandwich, Tamworth
Raymond Conley, Jr., Box 102, Range Rd., Center Sandwich, 03227
Kenneth Smith, Sr., Box 3, Moultonborough, 03254
Dist. 1 - Tuftonboro, Wolfeboro
Russell Clafin, Clark Rd., Box 577, Wolfeboro, 03894
Kenneth J. MacDonald, Jennifer Circle Star Route 1, Wolfeboro, 03894
Dist. 3 - Brookfield, Eppingham, Ossipee, Wakefield
Roderick Allen, RFD 1, Sanbornville, 03872
George Keller, RFD 1, Center Ossipee, 03814

CHESHIRE COUNTY

- Dist. 1 - Alstead, Surry, Walpole, Westmoreland
Robert Galloway, Washington Sq., Walpole, 03608
James Hogan, River Rd., P.O. Box 548, Walpole, 03608
Robert Moore, Jr., Box 149, Westmoreland, 03467

- Dist. 2 - Chesterfield
Robert C. Callahan, Box 203, Spofford, 03462
Dist. 3 - Hinsdale, Winchester
William H. Faucher, Box 51, Hinsdale, 03451
Elmer L. Johnson, Warwick Rd., Winchester, 03470
Elizabeth R. Ladd, Northfield Rd., Winchester, 03470
Dist. 4 - Fitzwilliam, Richmond
Daley E. Whipple, Fitzwilliam, 03447
Dist. 5 - Swanzy
Augustine J. Marshala, RFD 1, Box 62, Keene, 03431
Margaret Ramsey, Rte. 2, Box 101, Keene, 03431
Dist. 6 - Troy
William Matson, 34 High St., Troy, 03465
Dist. 7 - Rindge
Armas Fillback, Coot Bay Drive, Rindge, 03461
Dist. 8 - Jaffrey
Anne Gordon, Gilmore Pond Rd., RFD Box 282, Jaffrey, 03452
Stephen Krause, Box 185, Jaffrey Center, 03454
Dist. 9 - Marlborough, Roxbury
Irvin Gordon, School St., Marlborough, 03455
Dist. 10 - Dublin, Harrisville, Nelson
Peter Parker, Jr., Nelson Village, Munsonville, 03457
Dist. 11 - Gilsam, Marlow, Stoddard, Sullivan
Daniel Eaton, Eaton's General Store, Stoddard, 03464
Dist. 12 - Keene - Ward 1
William F. Lynch, 31 Boston Place, Keene, 03431
Zoe Vrakatitsis, 68 South St., P.O. Box 258, Keene, 03431
Dist. 13 - Keene - Ward 2
Francis Dostilio, 82 Spring St., Keene, 03431
Patricia Russell, 74 Beech St., Keene, 03431
Dist. 14 - Keene - Ward 3
Nancy Proctor, 187 North St., Keene, 03431
Terry Wiggins, 11 Prospect St., Keene, 03431
Dist. 15 - Keene - Ward 4
Thomas Chase, 63 Maple Ave., Keene, 03431
Elmer Close, 102 School St., Keene, 03431
Thomas Slack, 76 Seaside St., Keene, 03431
Dist. 16 - Keene - Ward 5
Andrea Scranton, Hurricane Rd., RFD 2, Box 273, Keene, 03431
Joan E. Terry, 19 Salisbury Rd., Keene, 03431

COOS COUNTY

- Dist. 1 - Atkinson & Gilmanton Academy Grant, Clarksville, Colebrook, Columbia, Dix's Grant, Dixville, Errol, Millsfield, Pittsburg, Second College Grant, Stewartstown, Wentworth's Location
Bradley Haynes, 11 Lombard St., Colebrook, 03576
Harry Huggins, Box 16, Pittsburg, 03592
Marguerite Wiswell, Box 438, RR 2, Edward St., Colebrook, 03576
Dist. 2 - Erving's Grant, Northumberland, Odell, Stratford
Roger Hunt, Groveton Rd., Box 234, North Stratford, 03590
Neila Woodward, 9 First St., Groveton, 03582
Dist. 3 - Dalton, Lancaster
Lynn Horton, 51 High St., Lancaster, 03584
Edward C. Willey, 62 Elm St., Lancaster, 03584
Dist. 4 - Carroll, Jefferson, Kilkenny, Low & Burbank's Grant, Milan, Randolph, Stark, Whitefield
Harold Burns, Burns Lake, Whitefield, 03598
Mabel Richardson, RFD 8, Randolph, Berlin, 03570
Dist. 5 - Bean's Grant, Bean's Purchase, Cambridge, Chandler's Purchase, Crawford's Purchase, Cutt's Grant, Dummer, Gorham, Green's Grant, Hadley's Purchase, Martin's Location, Pinkham's Grant, Sargent's Purchase, Shelburne, Success Thompson & Meserve's Purchase
George Keough, P.O. Box 46, Gorham, 03581
Otto Oleson, 10 Hamlin Ave., Gorham, 03581
Dist. 6 - Berlin - Ward 1
Guy Fortier, 49 Mt. Forist St., Berlin, 03570
Alicie Valliere, 138 Green St., Berlin, 03570
Dist. 7 - Berlin - Ward 2
Richard Patenaude, Box 517, 150 Prospect St., Berlin, 03570
Elmer York, 333 Prospect St., RFD 1, Berlin, 03570
Dist. 8 - Berlin - Ward 3
James Cooney, 588 Hillside Ave., Berlin, 03570
George Lemire, 786 Hillside Ave., Berlin, 03570
Dist. 9 - Berlin - Ward 4
Richard Poulin, 396 Grafton St., Berlin, 03570
Romeo Theriault, 380 Forbush Ave., Berlin, 03570

GRAFTON COUNTY

- Dist. 1 - Littleton
Ira Allen, RFD, Littleton, 03561
Rita McAboy, Bethlehem Rd., Littleton, 03561
Kathleen Ward, 61 Pleasant St., Box 417, Littleton, 03561
Dist. 2 - Bath, Benton, Landaff, Lyman, Monroe
George Cate, 101 Landaff Rd., Lisbon, 03585
Dist. 3 - Bethlehem, Easton, Franconia
Anthony Pepitone, Box 267, Bethlehem, 03574
Dist. 4 - Lisbon, Sugar Hill
Fred Snell, 12 Meadow Lane, Lisbon, 03585
Dist. 5 - Ellsworth, Lincoln, Livermore, Rumney, Thornton, Waterville Valley, Woodstock
W. Murray Clark, Route 3 - Box 1, Lincoln, 03251
Betty Jo Taffe, Quincy Rd., Rumney, 03266
Dist. 6 - Haverhill, Piermont
Paul LaMott, Court St., Ext., Box 56, Haverhill, 03765
Ezra Mann II, 16 Pine St., Woodsville, 03785
Dist. 7 - Orford, Warren, Wentworth
Glyneta Thomson, Mt. Cube Farm, Orford, 03777
Dist. 8 - Canaan, Enfield, Lyme
Myrl Eaton, Wilson Mobile Home Park - Aux. Rte. 2, Enfield, 03748
Carol Stomberg, Box 217, Canaan, 03741
Michael Woodard, Lyme Center, 03769
Dist. 9 - Ashland, Campton, Holderness
Harold Buckman, 11 Depot St., Ashland, 03217
Malcolm Taylor, Box 204, Holderness, 03245
Dist. 10 - Alexandria, Bridgewater, Dorchester, Grafton, Groton, Hebron, Orange
* John K. Gemmill, Star route, Bristol, 03222
Dist. 11 - Plymouth
Robert Dearborn, Thurlow Hill, Plymouth, 03264
Neil Melver, 85 Main St., Plymouth, 03264
Dist. 12 - Bristol
Bruce Rounds, Box 5, Bristol, 03222
Dist. 13 - Hanover
* Mary Chambers, Box 284, Etna, 03750
Marion Copenhaver, 42 Rayton Rd., Hanover, 03755
Michael Cornelius, 44 Lebanon St., Hanover, 03755
Elizabeth Crory, 40 Rip Rd., Hanover, 03755
Dist. 14 - Lebanon - Wards 1, 2, 3
Frederick Aldrich, Dorothy Perley Rd., Lebanon, 03766
Roger Duhaime, 47 Eldridge St., Lebanon, 03766
Ralph Degnan Hough, RFD 1, Poverty Lane, West Lebanon, 03784
James Logan, 26 Messenger St., Lebanon, 03766
Madeline Townsend, Storrs Hill, Lebanon, 03766
- Dist. 10 - Amherst, Mont Vernon
Joanne Head, Stearns Rd., Amherst, 03031
Josephine Martin, Farmlands, Chestnut Hill Rd., Amherst, 03031
M. Arnold Wight, Box 177 - Old Mill Lane, Amherst, 03031
Dist. 11 - Mason, Milford
Roscoe Coburn, 78 Elm St., Milford, 03055
Salvatore Grasso, 32 Elm St., Milford, 03055
Cort Hansen, Old Wilton Rd., Milford, 03055
Emma Wheeler, 64 Amherst St., Milford, 03055
Dist. 12 - Brookline, Hollis
Webster Bridges, RFD 1 - Old Millford Rd., Brookline, 03033
Dorothy Colson, 8 Merrill Lane, Hollis, 03049
Dist. 13 - Litchfield, Merrimack
Minnie Carswell, Longa Rd., Merrimack, 03054
Nancy Gagnon, Bedford Rd., Merrimack, 03054
Guy Granger, Jr., Naticook Rd., Merrimack, 03054
* Elaine Lyons, Shore Drive, Merrimack, 03054
Geraldine Watson, Amherst Rd., Merrimack, 03054
- Dist. 14 - Hudson
George Baker, 8 Highland St., - Box 116, Hudson, 03051
John Bednar, 153 Ferry St., Hudson, 03051
Gail Morrison, Circle Dr., RFD 3, Hudson, 03051
Andrew Polak, 140 Melendy Rd., Hudson, 03051
John Quigley, McCrady Dr., Hudson, 03051
Leonard Smith, 3 Leslie St., Hudson, 03051
Dist. 15 - Pelham
Philip Currier, Windham Rd., Pelham, 03076
Claire Plomaritis, Bridge St., Pelham, 03076
Henry Seamans, Spaulding Hill Rd., Pelham, 03076
- Dist. 16 - Nashua
Frederick Alter, 1 Shady Hill Rd., Nashua, 03060
Lawrence G. McLaughlin, 9 Briand Dr., Nashua, 03060
Jean Wallin, 3 Durham St., Nashua, 03060
Dist. 17 - Nashua - Ward 2
Gerald Miller, 21 Dinsmore St., Nashua, 03060
Louis Record, 9 Reservoir St., Nashua, 03060

- Judith Stahl, 22 Cabot Dr., Nashua, 03060
Thomas Stylianos, 38 Charlotte Ave., Nashua, 03060
Dist. 18 - Nashua - Ward 3
Ruth Nemzoff Berman, 57 Raymond St., Nashua, 03060
Thomas Papper, 20 Edson St., Nashua, 03060
Kevin Sullivan, 41 Orange St., Nashua, 03060
Dist. 19 - Nashua - Ward 4
Margaret Cote, 273 Main St., Nashua, 03060
Wilfred Pelletier, 77 Walnut St., Nashua, 03060
* Cecelia Winn, 12 Middle St., Nashua, 03060
John Winn, 12 Middle St., Nashua, 03060
Dist. 20 - Nashua - Ward 5
Rudolph Aubut, 39 Birch Ridge Trail, Nashua, 03060
William Desmarais, 14 Fifth St., Nashua, 03060
Henry Lachance, 201 West Hollis St., Nashua, 03060
Dist. 21 - Nashua - Ward 6
L. Penny Don, 6 Booth St., Nashua, 03060
Gabrielle Gaagnon, 22 Maurice St., Nashua, 03060
James Kaklamanos, 33 Victory Ave., Nashua, 03060
Margaret McGlynn, 64 Kinsley St., Nashua, 03060
Dist. 22 - Nashua - Ward 7
Wilfrid Boisvert, 14A King St., Nashua, 03060
- Raymond Dupont, 11 Underhill St., Nashua, 03060
Maurice Levesque, 27 Williams St., Nashua, 03060
Roger Wallace, 31 Bowers St., Nashua, 03060
Dist. 23 - Nashua - Ward 8
Edmund Keefe, 10 Keats St., Nashua, 03060
Judith St. George, 79 D.W. Highway South, Nashua, 03060
John Sing, 254 D.W. Highway South, Nashua, 03060
Dist. 24 - Nashua - Ward 9
Sharon Brody, 25 Tenby Dr., Nashua, 03060
* Ernest Coutermarsh, 22 Meadowbrook Dr., Nashua, 03060
Francis Madigan, 3 Archery Lane, Nashua, 03060
Dist. 25 - Manchester - Ward 1
Greta Ainley, 1165 Union St., Manchester, 03104
Forsyth Daniels, 1080 Ray St., Manchester, 03104

WHEN WRITING, CALLING OR C

ENVELOPE: The Honorable John Doe
INSIDE: Dear Representative (or Senator) Doe,

1. Introduce yourself as a concerned student.
2. Be brief and to the point. Explain your perspective as a student.
3. Be enthusiastic about the University. Stress its importance.
4. Emphasize the burden of tuition increases and budget cuts.
5. Solicit questions they might have about the various programs.
6. Don't give out information that you are not sure is correct.
7. Some areas of consideration that you might mention:
 - a. Loss of academic quality through cutting "meat" and no
 - b. Overcrowding in housing and dining facilities.
 - c. Overcrowding in classrooms and academic facilities.
 - d. Lessening of program and course options hinders flexibility.
 - e. Tuition increase would limit educational opportunity and
 - f. Need to make University more attractive to better faculty.

*Out-of-state students can express t

You can have an impact

SEVERE PROGRAM CUTS?

NG YOUR STATE REPRESENTATIVE

ow you feel justified in your opinion.

munity and the State.

idents and their parents.

r or the ways in which we operate.

ty.

-state students by improving our image and standing - this takes \$.

ern to the representatives with asteriks.

Thomas Hynes, 2107 Elm St., Manchester, 03104
Eleanor Podles, 185 Walnut Hill Ave., Manchester, 03104

Dist. 28 - Manchester - Ward 2
Richard Ahern, 191 North St., Manchester, 03104

Catherine-Ann Day, 284 Hawthorne St., Manchester, 03104

Paul Riley, 278 Orange St., Manchester, 03104

James Shea, 99 Lodge St., Manchester, 03104

Dist. 27 - Manchester - Ward 3
Peter Coughlin, 73 State St., Manchester, 03101

Theodora Nardi, 776 Chestnut St., Manchester, 03104

Chris Spirou, 129 Spruce St., Manchester, 03103

James White, 30 Mechanic St., Manchester, 03101

Dist. 28 - Manchester - Ward 4
Rita Brack, 60 Hubbard St., Manchester, 03104

Joseph Cote, 659 Hall St., Manchester, 03104

William Cullity, 338 Laurel St., Manchester, 03103

John Welch, 39 Ashland St., Manchester, 03104

Dist. 29 - Manchester - Ward 5
William Barrett, 649 Green St., Manchester, 03103

Daniel Healy, 366 Lake Ave., Manchester, 03103

William McDonough, 287 Massabesic St., Manchester, 03103

Andre Simard, 277 Bell St., Manchester, 03103

Dist. 30 - Manchester - Ward 6
Edward Crotty, 43 Medford St., Manchester, 03103

Dorothy Dreniak, 768 Page St., Manchester, 03103

William Gardner, 539 Candia Rd., Manchester, 03103

Gary Girolimon, 1037 Hanover St., Manchester, 03104

Dist. 31 - Manchester - Ward 7
Emile Boisvert, 259 Clay St., Manchester, 03103

John Clancy, 647 Cilley R., Manchester, 03103

David Gelinis, 196 Belmont St., Manchester, 03103

Emile Marcoux, 127 Cypress St., Manchester, 03103

Dist. 32 - Manchester - Ward 8
George Healy, 278 So. Taylor St., Manchester, 03103

Thomas La Fleur, 184 Leewood St., Manchester, 03103

Dorothea O'Neil, 24 Roysan St., Manchester, 03103

George Soucy, 66 Miami Court, Manchester, 03103

Dist. 33 - Manchester - Ward 9
John Burke, 42 W. Baker St., Manchester, 03103

Kerry O'Connor, 203 Calof Rd., Manchester, 03103

Timothy O'Connor, 100 Rosedale Ave., Manchester, 03103

Louis Ziakas, 7 Cross St., Manchester, 03103

Dist. 34 - Manchester - Ward 10
Gerald Belanger, 148 Bismarck St., Manchester, 03102

Albert Bellemore, Jr., 57 Glenwood Ave., Manchester, 03102

Edward Smith, 397 Mast Rd., Manchester, 03102

James Sweeney, 328 Milford St., Manchester, 03102

Dist. 35 - Manchester - Ward 11
Arlene Dion, 47 Cartier St., Manchester, 03102

Catherine Lamy, 607 Granite St., Manchester, 03102

Louis LaPlante, 360 Dubuque St., Manchester, 03102

Armand Lemire, 150 Cumberland St., Manchester, 03102

Dist. 36 - Manchester - Ward 12
Leo Bernier, 672 Rimmon St., Manchester, 03102

Roland Boucher, 145 Liane St., Manchester, 03102

Roland Martineau, 114 Stearns Cir., Manchester, 03102

*James Normand, 167 Morgan St., Manchester, 03102

MERRIMACK COUNTY

Dist. 1 - Danbury, Hill, New London, Wilmet

James Foley, The Red House, New London, 03257

William Kidder, Barrett Road - Box 99, New London, 03257

Dist. 2 - Bradford, Newbury, Sutton

James Bibbo, Deer Valley Rd., Bradford, 03221

Dist. 3 - Henniker, Warner

John Chandler, Main St., Warner, 03278

Susan Pelton, Box 997, New England College, 03242

Dist. 4 - Hopkinton, Webster

David Packard, Box 128, Contoocook, 03229

Irene Shepard, Gage Hill Rd., Route 1, Concord, 03301

Dist. 5 - Bow, Dunbarton

Richard Hanson, 14 Grandview Rd., Bow, 03301

Bernadette McNichol, Allen Rd., Bow, 03301

Dist. 6 - Hooksett

Laurent Boucher, 1261 Hooksett Rd., Hooksett, 03106

Judith Ann Hess, 9 Heather Dr., Hooksett, 03106

Doris Riley, 1475 Hooksett Rd., Hooksett, 03106

Dist. 7 - Allenstown, Pembroke

Edgar Bellerose, 180 Main St., Suncook, 03275

Mark Bodi, 9 Fairview Ave., Suncook, 03275

Ovila Gamache, 22 Ferry St., Suncook, 03275

*Robert Plourde, 15 Glass St., P.O. Box 220, Suncook, 03275

Dist. 8 - Epsom, Pittsfield

Kenard Ayles, 26 Manchester St., Pittsfield, 03263

Kenneth Stockman, RFD Black Hall Rd., Epsom, 03234

Dist. 9 - Canterbury, Chichester, Loudon

John Cate, School St., RFD 8, Concord, 03301

Edwin Waters, RFD 4, Concord, 03301

Dist. 10 - Boscaawen, Northfield

Donna MacIvor, Hardy Lane, Boscaawen, RD 5, Penacook, 03301

George Mullin, RFD 7, Penacook, 03301

Doris Thompson, 95 Park St., Northfield, 03276

Dist. 11 - Andover, Salisbury

James Humphrey, Box 7, Main St., Andover, 03216

Dist. 12 Franklin - Ward 1

Authur LaBonte, Sr., 675 South Main St., West Franklin, 03235

Dist. 13 Franklin - Wards 2 & 3

Eugene Daniell, Jr., Daniell Point, Franklin, 03235

Katharine Ralph, 144 Woodridge Road, Franklin, 03235

Stuart Trachy, 39 Beech St., Franklin, 03235

Dist. 14 Concord - Ward 1

Milton Cate, 40 Charles St., Penacook, 03301

Steven Stefanides, 1 Webster Place, Penacook, 03301

Dist. 15 Concord - Ward 2

Polly Johnson, 35 Mountain Road, Concord, 03301

Robert Watson, 10 Curtis Ave., Concord, 03301

Dist. 16 Concord - Ward 3

Susan McLane, 5 Auburn St., Concord, 03301

Max Wiviott, 9 Spaulding St., Concord, 03301

Dist. 17 Concord - Ward 4

G. Robertson Blakeney, Jr., 74 Rumford St., Concord, 03301

Kenneth Tarr, 48 Beacon St., Concord, 03301

Dist. 18 Concord - Ward 5

Arthur Perkins, 42 Merrimack St., Box 666, Concord, 03301

Wayne Rich, 11 South St., Box 391, Concord, 03301

Dist. 19 Concord - Ward 6

Maura Carroll, 14 Grove St., Concord, 03301

Ernest Valliere, 28 Thorndike St., Concord, 03301

Dist. 20 Concord - Ward 7

Harold Rice, 20 Carter St., Concord, 03301

R. Peter Shapiro, 15 Wilson Ave., Concord, 03301

Dist. 21 Concord - Ward 8

Charles Pratt, 19 Centerwood Dr., P.O. Box 623, Concord, 03301

Gerald Smith, 229 Loudon Road, Concord, 03301

ROCKINGHAM COUNTY

Dist. 1 Deerfield, Northwood, Nottingham

Roger King, RFD 1 Deerfield, 03037

John Stummell, RFD 1, Pittsfield, 03263

Dis. 2 Auburn, Candia, Chester

Richardson Benton, RFD 2, Box 44A, Chester, 03036

Roy Davis, Chester Road, Auburn, 03032

Helen Wilson, RFD 1, Box 344, Manchester, 03104

Dist. 3 Londonderry

William Boucher, Box 243, Londonderry, 03053

Robert Day, 33 Mid Ridge Circle, Box 334, Londonderry, 03053

Peter Gaskill, Box 398 Mammoth Road, Londonderry, 03053

Dist. 3A Windham

Juanita Kashulines, Box 15, Rt. 3 Windham, 03087

Patricia Skinner, 68 Governor Dinsmore Road, Windham, 03087

Dist. 4 Derry

Ernest Barka, Box 72, 35 West Broadway, Derry, 03038

Kenneth Bisbee, Hampstead Road, RFD 2, Derry, 03038

Kenneth Gould, 17 Kingsbury St., Derry, 03038

Virginia Lovejoy, 12 South Main St., Derry, 03038

Conrad Quimby, RFD 2, English Range Road, Derry, 03038

Robert Stratton, 10 Oak St., P.O. Box 108, Derry, 03038

Dist. 5 Salem

Marilyn Campbell, 79 Brady Ave., Salem, 03079

James Carpenito, 15 Scollay Circle, Salem, 03079

Michael Collins, 8 Taylor St., Salem, 03079

Grace L. DeCesare, 33 Sandy Beach Road, Salem, 03079

Beverly Gage, 45 Pelham Road, Salem, 03079

Elizabeth Goff, 205 Main St., Salem, 03079

Michael Grieco, 5 Brentwood Ave., Salem, 03079

Beatrice Laycock, 8 Meisner Road, Salem, 03079

Joseph Parolise, 15 Sandy Beach Rd., Salem, 03079

Phyllis Pucci, 51 Lake Shore Road, Salem, 03079

Alfreda Smith, 35 Royal Circle, Salem, 03079

Dist. 6 Atkinson, Hampstead, Sandown

D. Ronald Cutcliffe, RFD 1, Box 224A, Chester, 03036

Natalie Flanagan, Maple Ave., Atkinson, 03811

Clarence Webster, Box 203 Holiday Lane, Hampstead, 03841

Dist. 7 Brentwood, Danville, Fremont

Charles Cummings, Box 417, Fremont, 03044

Bonnie Danforth, Scribner Road, Fremont, 03044

Dist. 8 Epping, Raymond

Ralph Blake, Evelyn Ave., P.O. Box 712, Raymond, 03077

Robert Erler, Langford Road, RFD 2, Raymond, 03077

John Hoar, Jr., Prescott Road, Box 51, Epping, 03042

Dist. 9 Kingston, Plaistow

Leonard Sanborn, Box 83, Kingston, 03848

Annie Mae Schwaner, P.O. Box 236, Plaistow, 03865

K. Michael Tavitian, Main St., Plaistow, 03865

Robert Vlack, Laperle Ave., Plaistow, 03865

Dist. 10 East Kingston, Kensington, Newton

Ralph Nelson, RFD 1, East Kingston, 03827

Myrtle Rogers, RFD 2, Box 435, Newton, 03858

Dist. 11 Seabrook, South Hampton

Charles Felch, Sr., P.O. Box 22, Seabrook, 03874

Anthony Randall, Adams Ave., Seabrook, 03874

Dist. 12 Hampton, Hampton Falls

Oliver Akerman, P.O. Box 2, Hampton, 03842

Wilfred Cunningham, 349 Ocean Blvd. South, Hampton, 03842

Stephen Dunfee, 56 Winnacunnet Road, Hampton, 03842

Ashton Norton, 175 Mill Road, Hampton, 03842

Edna Pearl Parr, 10 Emerald Ave., Hampton, 03842

Dist. 13 Exeter

Douglas Aller, P.O. Box 415, Exeter, 03833

Carl Gage, 12 Lincoln St., Exeter, 03833

Barbara Ganley, 10 Elliot St., Exeter, 03833

John Kane, 34 Auburn St., Exeter, 03833

Richard Niebling, 27 Elliot St., Exeter, 03833

Dist. 14 Newmarket

Patti Blanchette, 33 Elm St., Newmarket, 03857

Edward Wojnowski, Bay Road, Newmarket, 03857

Dist. 15 North Hampton, Stratham

Frederick Chapman, 38 Atlantic Ave., North Hampton, 03862

W. Douglas Scamman, Jr., Bittersweet Farm, Stratham, 03885

Franklin Wolfen, 108 Exeter Road, North Hampton, 03862

Dist. 16 Greenland, Newfields, Newington

Richard Ellis, 160 Breakfast Hill Road, P.O. Box 161, Greenland, 03840

Frank Richards, 9 Great Bay Dr., Greenland, 03840

Dist. 17 New Castle, Rye

Meliss Appel, P.O. Box 145, Rye, 03870

Elizabeth Greene, 399 South Road, Rye, 03870

Margaret Hartford, P.O. Box 282, New Castle, 03854

Dist. 18 Portsmouth - Ward 1

Lea Aeschiman, 24 Kensington Road, Portsmouth, 03801

Ralph Maynard, 590 Kearsarge Way, Portsmouth, 03801

Dist. 19 Portsmouth - Ward 2

Ruth Griffin, 479 Richards Ave., Portsmouth, 03801

*James Splaine, 83 Willard Ave., Portsmouth, 03801

Dist. 20 Portsmouth - Ward 3

Mary Cotton, 1155 Islington St. Apt. 5, Portsmouth, 03801

Joseph MacDonald, 29 Georges Terrace, Portsmouth, 03801

Joseph McEachern, 229 Sherburne Road, Portsmouth, 03801

Dist. 21 Portsmouth - Ward 4

Thomas Connors, Portsmouth Plains, Portsmouth, 03801

Michael O'Keefe, 100 Ledgewood Dr. Apt. 9, Portsmouth, 03801

Dist. 22 Portsmouth - Ward 5

*Elaine Krasker, Little Harbor Road, Portsmouth, 03801

Joyce Zabarsky, 161 South St., Portsmouth, 03801

Dist. 23 Portsmouth - Ward 6

Donna McEachern, 50 Meadow Road, Portsmouth, 03801

Bruce Rossley, 58 Profile Ave., Portsmouth, 03801

STRAFFORD COUNTY

Dist. 1 Milton

Victor Joos, Sr., Box 2 - Plummers Ridge, Milton, 03851

Parking decision

ANALYSIS
continued from page 4

prised at the negative student reaction to such a plan two years ago. "I guess they didn't want it added to their SAT or tuition."

Prince says a fee structure and a campus shuttle are both ideas whose time has not yet come, but might in the future.

Sprague and Prince agree that to be consistent with President Carter's energy proposal, it is necessary to reduce the number of cars on campus.

Politics and economics are not the only forces at play in this issue.

To further complicate matters, DRAC has found that resident students are paying the bond issue for the construction costs of Williamson, Christensen and Hubbard Halls and the adjacent E and E1 parking lots through their room rates.

According to an article published in *The New Hampshire*, the maintenance costs for Lot E are being paid for by landscaping charges in all residents' room rates.

According to Ewa Celichowsky, acting chairwoman of DRAC, all students pay for the upkeep of the lots through their tuition. "In a sense," she says,

"residents are paying once and a half."

DRAC members plan to meet with President Eugene Mills and Vice Provost for Student Affairs Richard Stevens to discuss the problem.

"The students affected most by this decision were not represented and not listened to," Celichowsky says.

At the Student Caucus meeting a week ago Sunday, members voted to support DRAC in its investigation of the bond issue. Celichowsky says DRAC has "at least 400" signatures on petitions it is circulating around campus in support of its findings.

"I think we have enough student backing to the point that we will be a high majority of resident students," she says.

The committee dismisses DRAC's argument as a "non-issue." Should all efforts fail, DRAC members plan to take legal action against the University.

So, the plan will proceed and the attitude is one of "wait and see how it works."

Prince says if circumstances warrant change, there will be change.

What the committee should do is take a good look at Carter's energy proposal which it hails as a catalyst to change the American lifestyle.

The essence of Carter's message is higher prices. UNH should have followed suit by raising the cost of bringing a car on campus, not opening up more parking spaces.

Insurance

INSURANCE
continued from page 3

purposes, but is a resident of Vermont, not doing business in New Hampshire."

A review of the company's financial position by Vincent Bell, chief examiner of the insurance department, said "There's no trouble with them financially."

Concluding the examination was a public hearing held on May 9 to give interested persons a chance to speak out on the selling tactics of the company.

At the hearing, no one complained first-hand about any of the agents' sales tactics. According to the report, "The public hearing provided no direct evidence of any wrong doing on the part of agents of the Company."

Union

SEA
continued from page 2

Asked if there would be any restrictions on personnel working overtime under their collective bargaining arrangements, Mollan said, "There will be no problem, except that employees will be paid time-and-one-half for overtime work."

For secretaries overtime would be after 37.5 hours per week. For maintenance personnel, it would be after 40 hours per week.

Mollan claimed that the University System's administration, directed by Gary Wulf, had used "veiled threats to scare the staff from accepting the SEA."

Both Keene and Plymouth State Colleges have been represented by the SEA since 1971.

"Many of the benefits received by UNH staff have been the result of negotiations at Keene and Plymouth," Mollan said. "This is because the University is operating on a systems level and benefits received there are usually put into effect at UNH, too."

There has been some cooperation between the SEA and the University in lobbying before the State Legislature, according to Mollan.

He produced a letter dated 1974 from Lila Chase Marshall, director of the UNH Information Office in Concord. In that letter, Marshall thanked the SEA for working with the University in gaining a pay raise for employees.

"No matter how you cut it, I am well aware how much 'riding in' with you the University did. It could have been a lot harder if we had had to go it alone," she wrote.

This differs from what one Trustee is saying.

Richard A. Morse, in a column in the April 21 edition of the *Campus Journal*, said he felt that "the efforts of the united front of faculty, students, trustees, administrators and alumni have obtained for us a larger piece of the state fiscal pie than an adversary approach of union versus University would have or could have in the future."

Parking

PARKING
continued from page 2

versal, but the proposed changes, as a total package, puts pressure on every commuter, faculty and staff member," he said.

Breeding said the committee is recommending that priority be given to funds for the paving, lighting and striping of Lot A.

According to Pelletieri, there is approximately \$12,000 allocated for drainage facilities and lighting in Lot A. This construction would be done this summer.

Of the 690 spaces in Lot A, some of them are yet paved.

WOODY ALLEN... Written and directed by Woody Allen

STRIKES BACK IN THE WILDEST COMEDY OF THE YEAR!

what's up tiger Lily? IN COLOR

SEE and HEAR THE LOVIN' SPOONFULS NEW HIT "POW"

Get yourself in the mood for finals with this hilarious film. This Saturday and Sunday at 8:30 p.m. in Congreve Hall's North Lounge. Also playing will be a Walt Disney cartoon and a W.C. Fields short. All for only \$1.00.

B.Y.O.B.

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Chapter 6
University of N.H.

TBS's *Mischief* is frolicksome entertainment

By Casey Holt

TBS began this season with musical musings and is ending it with musical mischief. A fun way to finish before the company moves to Prescott Park for the summer.

Man With a Load of Mischief, by John Clifton and Ben Tarver, directed by Russell Treyz, is a delightful diversion filled with frolics, romance and just a touch of intrigue.

Set in the early nineteenth century, *Man With a Load of Mischief* reveals the character

of the English upper class. A foppish gent and his manservant are thrown together by fortuitous accident with a court lady and her maid at a roadside inn.

The gent goes after the lady, but is rejected. He decided to humiliate her by having his manservant feign love for her. While the servant goes about his task (altogether too sincerely) the gent follows the old adage of "Any port in a storm" and makes it with the maid (offstage, of course).

All this is being taken in by the

owner of the inn and his wife, simple country folk, who are awed by the way "quality" carries on. They are seeking to prolong the festivities though, to increase the bill.

Charles, the manservant, eventually wins the lady's heart and rides with her off into the sunrise, and the gent gets to pay the bills. All's fair.

The most rewarding part about *Man With a Load of Mischief* is Scott Weintraub's acting. The last time he appeared before me was in *Afternoons in Vegas*. In that his character was so weak Weintraub had no chance to fully display his talents. Total redemption for that came in *Under Milk Wood* and is strengthened in *Mischief*.

Weintraub possesses a rubber face, each part of which seems to have the ability to emote by itself. His face combined with a voice and inflection which everyone recognizes as that of the snotty rich kid down the street almost has the audience cheering for him to get the shaft. The only reason they don't is because they can't afford to miss a single line.

The rest of the cast is just as strong. Eleanor Barbour performs excellently in her first appearance at Theatre By the Sea. Most memorable are the "You stupid ass" smiles that she and Tad Motyka (as Charles) regularly display.

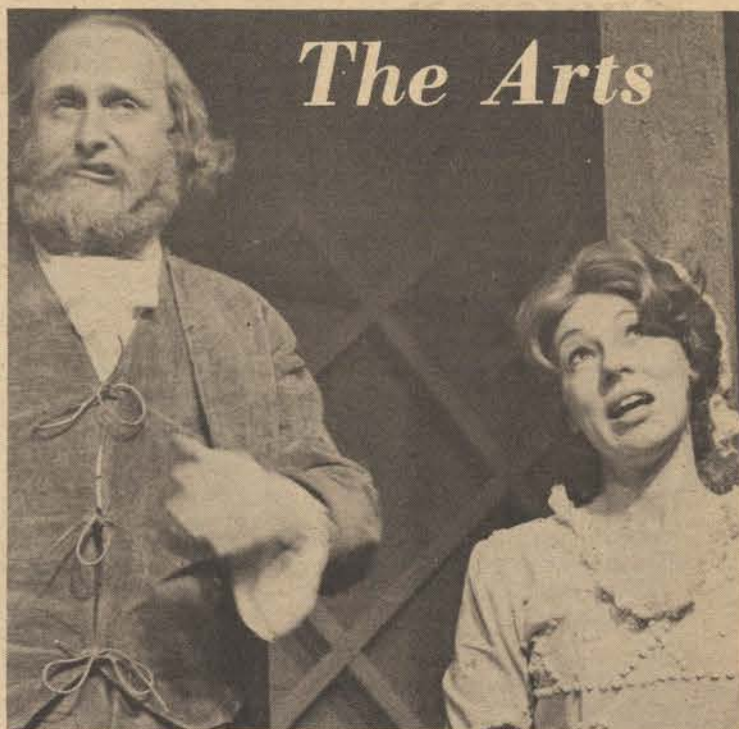
The most amusing scene in the play is David Penhale's (as the innkeeper) flitting dance to the joys of money as he sings "What Style!" in the second act.

Once again, the set is ingenious. Scenes switch from inside to outside by the simple expedient of dropping a board in front of the fireplace and pulling up the chandelier. Much wood is used and the knick-knacks hung from the rafters add to the countrified air.

If you haven't seen a performance at Theatre By the Sea this season, see *Man With a Load of Mischief*. It's a load of entertainment.

Man With a Load of Mischief is playing at Theatre By the Sea through May 29. For ticket information, call 431-6660.

The Arts



David Penhale as the Innkeeper and Doris Yeager as his wife. (Photos courtesy of Theatre by the Sea)



Elly Barbour as the lady.

Aegis is a respite

Aegis is available at the Student Press Office in the MUB.

By Dana Jennings

At the end of each semester it's always nice to know that along with massive partying and final exams, the UNH literary magazine *Aegis* will be out.

The current issue of *Aegis* is another well put together collection of fiction and poetry by UNH

students. The magazine also contains an interesting interview with poet Robert Bly.

The best piece in the magazine is the short story, "The Passion of Raoul O'Higgins" by David

Eastman. The story is highly entertaining and thought

provoking. It deals with the inner motivations a strange man, in a stirring and convincing manner.

The only problem with the story is that it occasionally gets bogged down in its effort to make a point.

One problem with the current *Aegis* is that it has too much poetry. A literary magazine should focus more on fiction and use poetry judiciously.

It's not that the poetry in *Aegis* is bad, it is good. But 22 poems to 4 short stories gives the magazine an uneven balance.

With 22 poems in a 64 page magazine the impact of each poem is not as great. Both the poet and the reader suffer from this. Five poems spaced strategically throughout the magazine would have had far more impact than 22 poems bunched together.



Aegis is a fine effort, editor Larkin Ostermaier did a good job putting the magazine together. The large amount of poetry is unfortunate but *Aegis* is well worth the reader's while, a pleasant and stimulating respite between exams and parties.

Slapshot: just misses scoring a winning goal



(Dennis Giguere photos)

Slap Shot is currently playing at the E.M. Loew Civic Theater in Portsmouth.

By Marion Gordon

The best part of *Slap Shot* is watching Michael Ontkian (as Ned Braden) do a strip tease on skates during the final championship game of the season. It all comes off and the fans love the strip show even more than the bench-emptying brawl going on at the other end of the ice.

The film, starring Paul Newman (Oh, why not?) as the aging player-coach of the abysmally inept Charlestown Chiefs takes a neat slap shot at the brutality of hockey and the depravity of the fans who thrive on it.

The cross-checking, butt-

ending and all around skull crushing that goes on in *Slap Shot* makes former Philadelphia Flyer Dave Schultz look like a pansy in May. The blood-letting in this film is aimed at satirizing the violence in hockey, especially when it's used to win games, but at times it veers uncomfortably away from humorous parody toward something too vicious to laugh at.

Director George Roy Hill (*Slaughterhouse Five*) has added a dash of melodrama to a soup of satire and, like the seasoning which sinks in a bottle of cold Italian salad dressing, the serious element doesn't mix well. The movie isn't easy to categorize as either good or bad. As they say you win some and you lose some.

All the stereotypes are present. The theatrical sportscaster/talk show host who is all too fond of the stupid question, every foul four letter word and compound word ever uttered and, of course, a whole roster full of dumb hockey players with an obligatory few of French-Canadian extraction. Oh, Ned Braden is the token college graduate and American citizen among them.

Ontkian graduated from UNH a few years back. He played for the Wildcats hockey team. He then went on to star in *The Rookies* and now he's back acting on his native element - ice.

The Chiefs general manager, McGrath, is an offbeat cheap-skate who likes to dress up in ladies underwear. His main SLAPSHOT, page 16

preview

Friday, May 13

If you haven't given blood yet, today's your last chance to do so, run over the Granite State Room of the MUB and give.

Captain Moon is at the Mub Pub.

Network continues at the Franklin.

In the commuters lounge of

the MUB, from May 13-18 SVTO is showing rare footage of the Beatles, 12-3 p.m.

Woody Allen stars in *What's Up Tiger Lily* at the North Congreve Lounge. \$1.00. Walt Disney cartoon and W.C. Fields' short too. Tomorrow night also.

The White Seal is a fine animated cartoon on channel 7 at 8 p.m.

Heart and Manfred Mann's Earth Band are on *The Mid-night Special* at 1 a.m., channel 4.

Saturday, May 14

Network at the Franklin.

MUSO and WUNH present an outdoor concert in East-West park, starting at 11 a.m.

Captain Moon at the Mub Pub.

Joan Armtrading stars on *Saturday Night* at 11:30 p.m., channel 4.

Sunday, May 15

Network winds up its stay at the Franklin.

Rick Bean and oldies at the Mub Pub.

Ryan and Tatum O'Neal star in *Paper Moon* on channel 7 at 9 p.m.

Monday, May 16

Nicol Williamson stars as Sherlock Holmes in *The Seven Per-Cent Solution* at the Franklin.

Madigan is at the Mub Pub.

Have a good summer and remember to support the arts

The NH Network

From the folks who bring you UNH hockey

By Diane Breda

The red light flashes brightly above the studio door. "OK, Frank, recording time. Five, four, three, two—hit it," utters a voice from the master control room. "Stand by."

Channel 11 staff members are taping a segment of *The New Hampshire News*, to be aired that night at 7:30. Newswoman Paula Korn's serene voice speaks, knowingly about Berlin, New Hampshire's water problem and the 150 people who had been made sick by it. The tape is three minutes and 21 seconds long.

Channel 11 (WENH-TV) and six other New Hampshire channels compose the New Hampshire Network (NHN). New Hampshire's public television reaches 95 per cent of the 257,000 households in the state, with additional viewers in Maine, Vermont and Massachusetts. That totals 1,000,000 people, says Channel 11's General Manager Keith Nighbert.

Nighbert explains that the network relies on the support of the public. State and federal appropriations provide 65 per cent of the network's income. Memberships, gifts and their annual auction are heavily depended upon.

Channel 11 offers no commercial space. An ad. posted in the front office reads, "Are you tired of headaches, constipation, squeezing toilet paper? On Channel 11—we don't have any commercials."

The telephone rings in Nighbert's office. "Yes, get those forms to me as soon as you can," answers Nighbert as he adjusts his glasses. His large frame swivels around in the chair behind the desk and he amiably says, "Sorry for the interruption."

He continues, "For every state dollar we receive, we're raising two-and-a-half dollars." NHN is currently asking for \$795,000 in 1978 and \$864,000 in 1979 as their biennium budget. Their request is now before the state legislature. "And, that's only to maintain the present staff and services."

Nighbert says that Gov. Meldrim Thomson has recommended NHN stay with the same budget they now have. The State appropriation for this year is \$595,116. "We already have a reduction in our national program of \$80,000 this year and it will be \$120,000 next year. The adult service, school service and national service will definitely be affected," said Nighbert.

A short man hurries into Nighbert's office. "We can't find any opposition for this Seabrook thing tonight," Nighbert replies,

"What about the governor?" "I don't know, they won't return our calls," says the man. Channel 11 is airing a special report on the Seabrook Nuclear Power Plant, Nighbert later explains. NHN has produced a variety of specials on regional issues such as *Energy: A Tri-State View* and *Refineries: Who Needs Them?*

Nighbert has been with the station since its beginning in 1959. "He's the liason between the network and the University," says his secretary Peggy Widener. "I guess you could say he makes the final decisions on most things around here."

"We'll have to see how much our budget gets cut before we can say what programs will be affected," says Nighbert. "If we could get the money we would carry shows like *Monty Python*—shows the students would like to see."

NHN produces many of its own programs including: *New Hampshire News*, a nightly news and analysis of events concerning the state and surrounding region; *Your Time*, a weekly half-hour program allowing organizations and individuals constructive opportunity to be on the air; *The Garden Show*, where UNH Plant Science experts provide helpful advice and answer phone-in questions.

NHN also airs programs transmitted by PBS (Public Broadcasting System) and the EEN (Eastern Educational Television Network). *National Geographic Specials*, *Classic Theater*, *Evening at the Symphony*, *Masterpiece Theater* and *Sesame Street* are a few PBS programs aired by NHN.

To many students on the Durham campus, Channel 11 is UNH hockey. Nighbert says the hockey games depend largely on support from the general public.

Senior Communications major Edward McGrath says, "Sports is considered an alternative program for Channel 11." McGrath has worked as a volunteer at Channel 11. During the January semester break, he worked at Channel 11 on the work-study program 40 hours a week doing cameras, lights and sets. He also worked at each UNH hockey game manning the microphone in the penalty box.

McGrath admits, "It's fun working at the station. But, if you make a mistake and you're working the cameras, it shows. Once when I was working the cameras for the news I went into a daze and all of a sudden the newsmen was stretching over to get in the camera shot."



In the cockpit at WENH (Dennis Giguere photos)

Nighbert says ten to 15 students are employed at the station, including interns and work-study students.

McGrath pointed out that there is a Channel 11 Development Office on Madbury Rd. that deals with the auction each year. Over the past three years, the auction has raised \$197,300 for the support of public television in New Hampshire. This year's auction from May 22-28 hopes to raise \$100,000.

Senior Communications major Chip Norton says, "The TV station is a source that the school should use more of. It's a gold mine and a great opportunity to get a foot in the door. Lots of schools don't have this kind of opportunity."

Norton has co-produced and directed a 30 minute program on the New Hampshire Civil Liberties Union this semester for his Mass Communications class (556). This program was aired Saturday night (May 7) on Channel 9 in Manchester. Norton says this program will compete in a National Contest in New York. Norton also produced a two minute commercial for the class.

Norton's communication class uses the Channel 11 facilities Sat-

urday mornings from 8 a.m. to 12 noon. The class is divided into two groups of twelve, each group working separately on alternating Saturdays. Each group has had 20 hours of studio time for their final program.

George Rodman, instructor of the class, explains that previously, the class had only taken a tour through the station. The students had never operated the equipment before.

Channel 11's location is hardly obvious or plush. Behind the blue doors in the basement level of the MUB lurks the New Hampshire Network. There's the foyer and to the right there's the cement corridor, leading to the unknown. Blue and red and yellow stripes are painted along the wall along with the words NEWS, ENGINEERING, GRAPHICS AND STUDIO.

In the studio, newsmen Kevin Cokely combs his hair in the mirror and sits down at the desk where he will shortly be on the air relating the day's news. He thumbs through his notes.

"What time we rolling?" asks a voice from the master control room. "5:40," is yelled back. *The New Hampshire News* will soon be taped for airing at

7:30. "Stand by to roll tape—go."

Newsmen Mike Macklin, Tom Richman and Kevin Cokely are seen on the ten TV sets in the master control room. "Cue, take cue. Stand by super. Bring it in. Put it in."

Behind the blue doors in the basement... lurks the NH Network

The newsmen sit in front of blue panels. Three cameras and five production people with earphones surround them. They talk of Seabrook, the New Hampshire reform package and break for an interview with Sen. Robert Trowbridge. "Fade audio and go to two," says that same voice. Richmond replies, "That's it for tonight. Have a good night everyone."

Hockey

SLAPSHOT,
continued from page 15

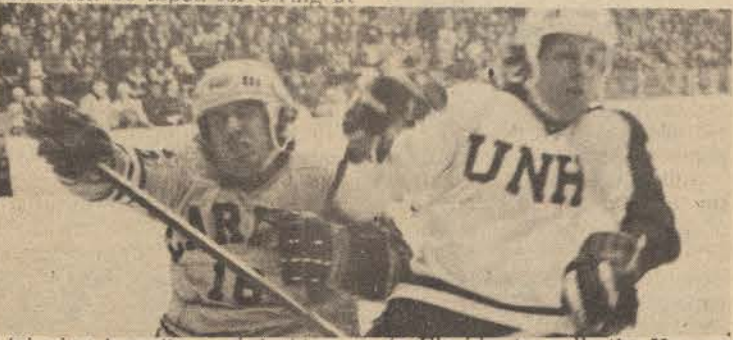
concern is looking for another job because the Charlestown Chiefs are going down the tubes, fast.

Reggie Dunlop (Newman) hears that the team is folding. To pick up the team's sagging morale, he starts a rumor that the team will be sold to a group from Florida. He also initiates his own brand of intimidation tactics to bolster their losing record.

What better way to win a game than to sleep with the wife of the opposing team's goaltender, find out she's also a lesbian and then stand around the crease during the game telling the goalie about his wife's preference for women?

The goaltender is quickly ejected from the game for violent behavior.

McGrath then picks up, at a bargain price, three myopic brothers (The Hansons) who sit in their hotel room, drink soda and play with toy cars. It's not until Dunlop turns them loose on the ice that they turn into bullies. Their sticks never touch the puck because they're too busy swinging them above the shoulder,



tripping, boarding and slashing. Attendance at home games suddenly jumps and the Chiefs find themselves with a travelling fan club of hockey groupies. The team's chippiness goes beyond what's needed to win games.

The violence soon gets out of hand until there are fights before, during and after the game with opposing players and fans.

Meanwhile, Ned Braden has stubbornly refused to participate in the mass head hunting, insisting that violence is killing the sport. But Ned is no angel either. He treats his wife like a hockey puck and literally drives her to drink until she leaves him and temporarily moves in with (who else?), Dunlop.

Dunlop has worked the team into an impossible situation and before the last game he admits that he lied about the team going

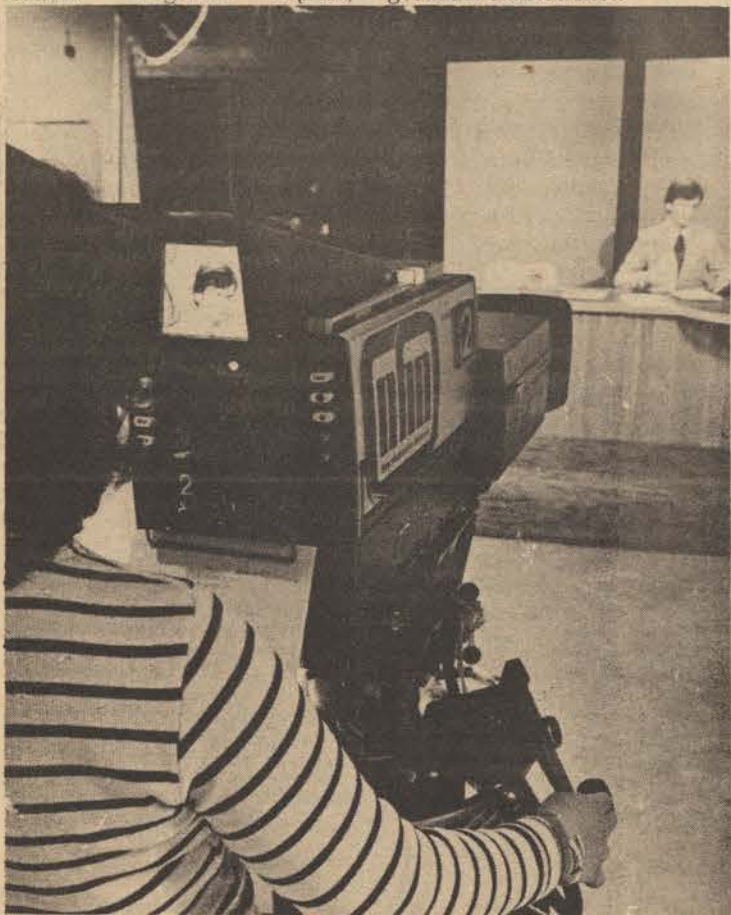
to Florida, he calls the Hansons "goons" and he says he wants to play his last game in the old clean style.

Well, that's nice, but it's all slightly out of tone with the rest of the movie. The ending is a cop-out.

It could have been better and it could have been worse. The film intends to communicate a sense of sadness (for an aging player who has no future in anything else) at the same time it parodies the same character.

The camera work and the editing do a lot to enliven what would otherwise be an intolerably long picture (2 hours, 10 minutes). The scenes on the ice are well done, especially one with the camera at ice level.

Slap Shot is a good, ambitious idea that just misses the net. But it's better than watching the Bruins lose to the Canadiens.



Ready-set-go!

Sweet Forgiveness, Raitt is overpowered



Sweet Forgiveness by Bonnie Raitt on Warner Records

By Barbara Scott

Bonnie Raitt's newest album, *Sweet Forgiveness* is over-orchestrated and self-conscious. The band is tighter on this album than on any album since *Give it Up*, but instead of supporting Raitt, the band overpowers her.

Much of Raitt's appeal lies in

her ability to play slide, acoustic, and electric guitar. So many female vocalists don't play instruments, or if they do, they tickle them. Raitt plays aggressively, making her instrument work for her instead of using it as a stage prop.

But she allows her band to mask her musical ability with drawn out, monotonous interpretations, when the bluesy material

calls for simpler arrangements.

Most of the songs are blues about someone languishing over a lost love, yet the band plays them in a rock style bordering on disco. The beat is too loud, too pronounced, and too predictable.

Most of the lyrics are too predictable, also. From "Two Lives," "maybe I'm a dreamer maybe just a fool." Or, from "Home," "all through my brain came the refrain," the words have been heard too many times before. They are stale and posed, void of emotion.

Raitt tries her best to pump emotion into the songs, yet even with her talent for doing so, fails. She's got too much going against her; a band playing in the wrong style at the wrong speed with the wrong words. Raitt's voice is forced and hoarse from the effort to revive the songs.

There are three songs, however, that flaunt Raitt's talents. "Runaway," a new interpreta-

tion of the oldie by Max Cook and Del Shannon, is excellent. The band follows Raitt with a driving rhythm and insistent harmonica riffs.

"Louise," by Paul Siebel, is a pleasant change from the monotonous fare of the rest of the album. It is a mellow ballad played on acoustic guitars and electric bass. The song is about the unex-

pected death of a girl named Louise. Raitt sings the song with appropriate melancholy sweetness.

"My Opening Fairwell" is a song by Jackson Browne. The words are extremely sad because they are fresh and original. Raitt does a good job of singing the song because she does not force the words into emotions they are not capable of.

TRIVIA SPECIAL EDITION

Here's the final trivia column of the year. Special thanks to Rich Choate for compiling the majority of the questions used in this column. Now onto trivia.

- 1) What's the name of Tumbleweeds' horse?
- 2) What were the names of Danny Williams 3 children on *Make Room For Daddy*?
- 3) In the 1968 movie, *Yours, Mine and Ours*, what two famous actors played Helen North and Frank Beardsley?
- 4) What planet does the Silver Surfer (from Marvel comics) come from?
- 5) Who did the voice for the Jolly Green Giant?
- 6) What was Goldfinger's first name?
- 7) Who's the star of the movie, *The Seven Faces of Dr. Lao*?
- 8) Who played Fuji on *McHale's Navy*?
- 9) What was the name of the town in *Jaws*?
- 10) Who played Dr. Watson in the majority of the Sherlock Holmes movies from the 40's?
- 11) Name the old X-Men from Marvel comics.
- 12) What's the Green Hornet's real identity?
- 13) On *It Takes a Thief*, who did Alexander Mundy work for?
- 14) Who was the host of the old monster movie show, *Fantasmic Features*?
- 15) What was the Kinks first album?
- 16) What is Tommy's last name, from the rock opera by The Who?
- 17) What was Elvis Presley's first record label?
- 18) In the movie, *Mr. Roberts*, what was the name of the ship?
- 19) Who created Popeye the Sailor?
- 20) Who played *Our Man Flint*?
- 21) What was the name of Mighty Mouse's arch-foe?
- 22) What was *The Girl From UNCLE*'s name and who played her?
- 23) Who was the original host of *The Dick Cavett Show*?
- 24) What is the name of Lamont Cranston's (the Shadow) girl?
- 25) Who played third base for the '67 Red Sox?

The Answers: 1) Blossom 2) Terry, Rusty and Linda 3) Lucille Ball and Henry Fonda 4) Zenn-La 5) Herschel Bernardi 6) Auric 7) Tony Randall 8) Yoshio Yoda 9) Anity 10) Nigel Bruce 11) Cyclops, Marvel Girl, Beast, Angel and Iceman 12) Britt Reid 13) The SIA 14) Feep 15) You Really Got Me 16) Walker 17) Sun Records 18) The Reluctant 19) E.C. Segar 20) James Coburn 21) Oilcan Harry 22) April Dancer played by Stefanie Powers 23) Dick Cavett 24) Margo Lane 25) Joe Foy.

The answer to last week's not so Wicked Hard Question: Frank DeKova played Wild Eagle, the chief of the Heckowi Indians on *F-Troop*.

Wicked Hard Question for the Summer: Name all the rock bands you can that have a color in their name: for example The Moody Blues. We have come up with 22 so far.

TRIVIA

Coming June 1 the summer issue of
the new hampshire

The wolf boy of Maine

CLUE presents odd tales

By Jamie Batson

If you pick up a free copy of the vacation guide *CLUE* without being forewarned you are in for a surprise. Ads for dining and vacationing spots along the coast of York County, Maine are interspersed with recipes for things like "Caramel Lobster" and stories about Effingham Hoofnagel.

What is "Caramel Lobster"? Who is Effingham Hoofnagel? I have too much pride to say that I haven't got a clue. They are products of the somewhat warped mind and active pen of *CLUE* editor Peter Agrafiotis.

CLUE is published annually by the Star press as a guide to the York County Coast and includes, "Tide Tables, Museums Maps, Local Lore and little-known facts."

Yes, *CLUE* does, indeed, contain facts; "The body is smarter than the mind." *CLUE* also contains poetry:

Choice*
If you want to see clearly,
You Can
Wash the window
Or break the glass

*From 1973. By 1975 it was realized that there was, as always, a third choice.

The readers send letters to the Editor:
Sirs:

We wish to cancel any further advertising with you. You people are too sarcastic, and besides you are too high.

Yours,
The Seagull Bathroom
Perkins Cove

Besides all of this Mark Twain writes insightful little quips about tourists and York Beach for the publication.

Editor Agrafiotis has compiled the best of the last ten years of the magazine calling it, of all things, *Ten Years of Clue*. There are "over 2,000 copies now in print" boasts the cover (which includes test runs).

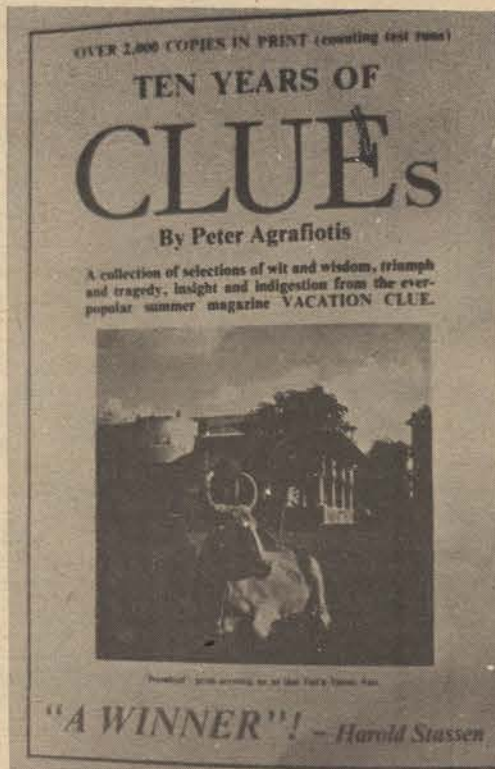
The other works by the author hint at what this latest work has in store. These include/ *The Brothers Karamatzo*, *Picnic Papers*, *Pamela-Jean*, *Jon Sawyer*, and *One Flew into the Cuckoo's Nest*. None of these volumes are available in print.

Agrafiotis has a unique style of humor. He paints vivid pictures of bizarre and purely fictitious incidents and leaves his reader puzzling: "Did he really mean it?"

In fact, Agrafiotis has recieved responses from readers who believe his fabrications thoroughly.

One of these incidents was reported in a recent issue of the *York County Coast Star*. Agrafiotis wrote an elaborately detailed take off on a joke that he heard.

The first paragraph of his article begins:



Maine's world famous 'Nature Boy' Jean-Paul Roberge, who was raised from the age of two by timber wolves in Maine's north woods was struck by a car and killed today near his parent's home in Biddeford. The remarkable story of the boy's adaptation to human society after 11 years of living as a wolf ended just three days before his 21st birthday.

Letters and phone calls from people eager to know more about the wolf-boy came pouring in. Claude Jasmin, a Montreal screen writer relentlessly demanded to know more about Jean-Paul. Even after Agrafiotis insisted that the story was fictitious Jasmin ended up writing a book using the plot and is contemplating a movie.

The endearing thing about the Agrafiotis's writing is the colorful detail that he presents so informally:

For the time being I am

living in a tent, and as I sit here at 12:35 a.m., June 14th, typing copy for the magazine by oil lamp, I hear a rustling outside. I think it's my mildly crippled Siamese cat, Dunbar, who can't get used to living in a tent, coming to fill up his tank and be gone again.

CLUE isn't all off the cuff humor and elaborate fabrications. Much of the fiction has a certain amount of wisdom in it. Insights into the area especially geared toward the vacationing visitor are insightful as well as informative.

This is "down-Maine" humor rich with local color delivered tongue in cheek. If you have ever been to the York County Coast you will certainly get a good laugh out of the explanations of local history, geography and life in general. *CLUE* the vacation guide is free and *CLUE* the book is only \$1.95.

Ten Years of Clue should be available in this area soon.

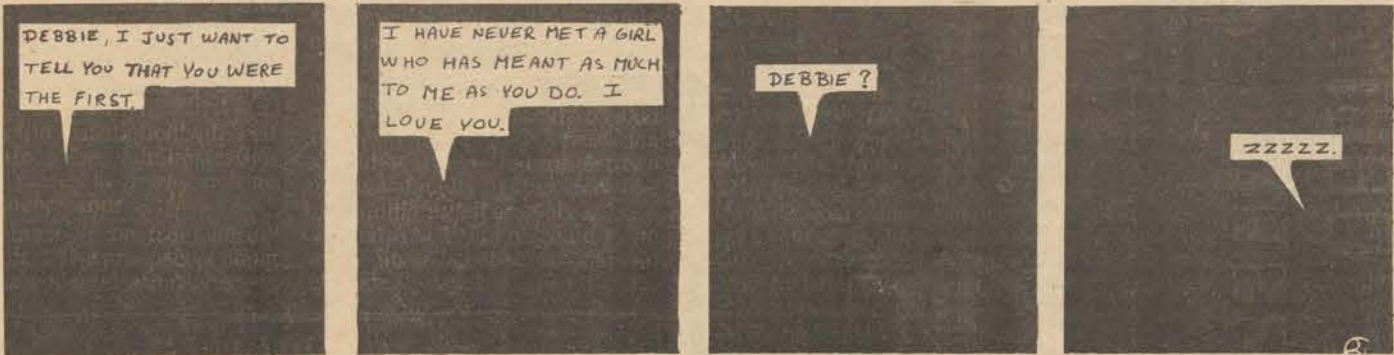


James Talley, lounging back, is one of the performers at This Saturday's outdoor concert at East-West park.

comics

On Campus

by Bob Finegold



DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



TANK McNAMARA

by Jeff Millar & Bill Hinds



collegiate crossword

1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 12 13

14 15 16 17 18 19 20 21 22 23 24 25 26 27 28 29 30 31 32

33 34 35 36 37 38 39 40 41 42 43 44 45 46 47 48 49 50 51 52 53

54 55 56 57 58 59 60 61 62 63

ACROSS

1 Buddies
5 Fine violin
10 German admiral
14 Distant
15 Passport endorsements
16 Doggie-bag contents
17 Shed a lot of tears (4 wds.)
20 Muhammad Ali punches
21 Johnson of TV
22 Pueblo Indians
23 — is as good as a mile
25 Money
27 Interval in music
29 First paragraph of a news story
30 Comic's forte
33 Fix a loose shoelace
34 Magna —
35 Ending for leg
36 Arlene —
37 Judy's partner
38 "Bus —"
39 Vane direction
40 Like many jokes
41 Garden workers
42 Mr. Schoendienst
43 Mr. Calhoun
44 Gypsy
45 Reproductive gland
47 Track and field measure
48 Liquor flavorings
50 Track and field event
51 Shoshonean
54 Perplexing position (4 wds.)
58 Ballplayer Matty or Jesus
59 Character in "Oliver Twist"
60 Sorrows
61 Air-force women
62 Search a criminal
63 Sea falcon

DOWN

1 — rat
2 Hairdo
3 Blames a person for (5 wds.)
4 Theatre abbreviation
5 Reluctant
6 Drizzles
7 Tennis great Arthur
8 Scottish digit
9 "There — Tavern in the Town"
10 Yucca-like plant
11 Spread hearsay (3 wds.)
12 Small toilet case
13 Superlative suffixes
18 Unsophisticated
19 Valerie Harper role
24 Letters
25 Lenity
26 Vow
27 Out of —
28 Desist
29 Golfer Wadkins
31 Food for a squirrel
32 Classic Ethel Merman show
34 Powder of blended spices
37 "— Butterfly"
38 "— of These Days"
40 Grossly stupid
41 Garbo classic "Grand —"
44 Attach again
46 —'s flytrap
47 Certain skirts
48 Author of "Saint Joan"
49 "Damn Yankees" character
50 Biblical wise men
52 Treasury agents
53 Naturalness
55 Part of OTB
56 — be it from me
57 Lamb

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ANSWERS, page 6

Open forum

MILLS continued from page 2

A recent ruling by the Traffic and Parking Committee says junior, senior and graduate resident students must park in Lot A, by the Field House.

Mills said costs could not be broken down in such a manner. "Otherwise," he said, "we're going to have to start charging different tuition rates."

Mills defended UNH's tenure system for professors after one student asked, "What can we do to get around it? Sometimes we get stuck with some really bad professors because of tenure."

He continued saying student evaluations are "basically useless."

Mills said student evaluations are taken into account, but are only one of the many considerations. Evaluations, he said, "usually act in favor" of a professor's obtaining tenure.

He termed tenure as "a valuable type of faculty assurance." He said there have been cases "where tenure worked to protect academic freedom," but did not cite any of those cases.

The planned student Senate will be in operation by January of next year, Mills said. He said its jurisdiction will be those matters affecting student life and welfare, "including questions that might affect student life and welfare, "including questions that might affect student grievances."

Sex suit

DISCRIMINATION continued from page 3

court to reverse certain findings and add new ones."

Millimet would not give an estimated figure for his fees in the Sweeney case except to say, "I'm sure that it is less than Mr. Wells's fee."

The System pays Millimet by the hour for legal work. According to Millimet, "We charge the University less for everything we do."

The University System has an insurance policy that protects it from claims such as discrimination suits. However, Millimet says, "The insurance company (Continental Casualty of Chicago) took the position earlier that they weren't responsible for the Sweeney case because the Sweeney litigation began in 1972, and the policy wasn't purchased until 1974."

Millimet said his firm is negotiating with Continental Casualty over the issue and "we probably won't send the bill until we hear about the situation."

In January of 1974, a state statute (RSA-31-106) said educational and municipal bodies should protect themselves against violations of civil rights.

According to Robert Morris of the System's treasury office, "The System purchased the School District Policy in October of 1974. The premium cost of \$12,891 for the three-year policy and is \$1,000 deductible. It is over and beyond the System's general liability policy."

College

MVB continued from page 3

tions. The Durham campus subsidized the Merrimack Valley Branch \$100,000.

For the upcoming biennium, the branch is requesting \$390,000 in state appropriations the first year, and \$454,000 the second year. Durham's subsidy of MVB will eventually be phased out.

Congratulations and Best Wishes to the Class of 1977 The Tin Palace

Silva Mind Control Experience the First Four Hours Free Fri May 13 7:00 p.m. Howard Johnson's Motor Lodge Portsmouth

KARI-VAN SUMMER SCHEDULE

DOVER A & B

7:00 a.m.
8:00 a.m.
9:00 a.m.
12:05 p.m.
3:40 p.m.
4:40 p.m.

PORTSMOUTH

7:00 a.m.
8:00 a.m.
9:00 a.m.
12:10 p.m.
3:40 p.m.
4:40 p.m.

NEWMARKET

7:00 a.m.
8:00 a.m.
12:10 p.m.
3:40 p.m.
4:40 p.m.

The exact times can be adjusted by adding or subtracting from the current schedules.

If a run has no ridership, it will be curtailed after due notice (2 weeks) in the Campus Journal.

Tickets may be purchased at the MUB.

Semester passes expire May 27, 1977 and are not valid for summer use.

KARI-VAN PRICES SLASHED

Effective Fall Semester 1977

Round Trip Ticket .40

Ten Ride Ticket \$2.00

Semester Pass \$20.00

Reduced
33 $\frac{1}{3}$ %

FALL SEMESTER SCHEDULE 1977

Dover B, Portsmouth and Newmarket schedules will remain **exactly** the same. **No Changes.**

DOVER A will run every **half hour** from 7 a.m. until 9:30 a.m. (with 9:30 being the last bus to leave campus on the half hour). Dover A will then resume regular hourly service for the 11, 12, and 1:00 runs. The half hour service will resume at 3 p.m. and continue until 5:30 (5:30 being the last run to leave campus on the half hour). After the 5:30 run the Dover A service will resume regular hourly service at 7 p.m.

Leaving campus - 7:00, 7:30, 8:00, 8:30, 9:00, 9:30 and 11:00 a.m., 12:00 noon, 1:00, 3:00, 3:30, 4:00, 4:30, 5:00, 5:30, 7:00, 9:00 and 11:00 p.m.

Exact times can be adjusted by adding or subtracting from the current schedule.

Schedule will begin September 6, 1977.

New tickets will be available August 22, 1977 at the MUB ticket office.

classified ads

for sale

Volvo a pair of used rims - 15" (for Pre 1973 Wagons). Right price. Call Geoff at 436-6929 days, 742-4306 nites. 5/13

For Sale: 1974 Subaru, 2-door, 56,000 mi., 3 brand new radials FM-AM cassette deck, superior condition, \$1900. Call 868-5577 or 862-1376. 5/13

Scuba equipment for sale. Must be sold, never been used, price negotiable. Call 742-9454. 5/13

1976 YAMAHA DT175 Brand New. 200 miles. Must sell. Buying bigger bike. Call Aram in Rm. 227 Hunter Hall. 862-1558. 5/13

For Sale: Raichle hiking boots size 8 new \$45 asking \$20, 4-A78X13 Goodrich tires 2000 miles, \$90 or best offer, will sell in Paris Call Clare 2-2100 days. 5/13

Tennis rackets for sale: all good to excellent condition including ACRO, HEAD, DAVIS, and others; most strung with V.S. gut, reasonable prices. Call 862-2275. Weeknight. 5/13

For Sale: Jet 14 sailboat. All wood. Sanded and ready to varnish (provided) \$550.00. Call Tack evenings 749-2654. 5/13

64' Olds Cutlass, no rust, runs great inspected \$600.00. Call 742-3199 after 5:30. 5/13

1969 VW bug - parts for sale - engine, body parts - Call Pam 868-7224 or take a look - 40 Young Dr. 5/13

1973 Honda 500, 4 cyl. Extras, perfect condition. Asking \$900. Call 679-8677. 5/13

For Sale: 1970 VW Bug Body and engine in very good condition. Asking \$800.00. Call Chuck after 5:00 p.m. at 742-9448. 5/13

HONDA XL175, 1974, 5900 miles, very good condition, must sell for car. Asking \$474. See bike outside APT S-1, Coops, Durham. Ask for Jeff. 5/13

For Sale: 16' Hobie Cat Sailboat, 1975. Lime green hulls, white sails. Good condition. \$1600 or best offer. Susan 862-2828 or 664-2458. 5/13

Bike, 10 spd. touring 27" quick release wheels, 21" lug frame, simplex deruiller excell. cond. \$600 firm. 868-7252. 5/13

For Sale: 2 VM Speakers 5 Deep X 18 High X 25 wide, 10" Woofer, 5" Midrange, 1/2" tweeter. No reasonable offer refused. Al Smith. 2-2434, 868-9892. 5/13

REEL STEREO TAPE DECK Akai 4000DS like new-3 heads. With cables/guarantee. Need money almost half price, \$150. Honda SL100 parts bike. Complete except wheels, handlebar assembly, \$151 659-3883. 5/13

For Sale Twin sized bed, boxspring and mattress w/maple head board. Huffly 26" mens 10-speed bike excellent condition. Prices negotiable 742-6536. 5/13

69' VW Bug-Exc. engine, new retread tires, new battery, needs some body work, need \$125. Must sell. Call 868-7020 Ask for Mitch. 5/13

Late 1976 HONDA 750K like new, extras, must sell. 207-646-5218. 5/13

Sale! Sale! Sale! New Bataaus mopeds. Kingstown Enterprises, North Danville Rd., Kingstown, N.H. Call 642-3506. 5/13

For Sale: 74 - Subaru GL coupe, orange, excellent condition. Asking \$1700.00. Call 742-4404. 5/13

Four G60-15 Dunlop Qualifier tires; mounted on white enameled spoked rims. Low mileage, \$200 or best offer. Please call Jim at 862-2757 days, 868-2013 evenings and weekends. 5/13

Travel Trailer-23', Self contained, tandem wheels, sleeps 6 comfortably, excellent condition, many extras. Call 868-2712. 5/13

For Sale: 1975 AMC Hornet Station Wagon. New tires, shocks, tuned. Call 862-2147 between 8 a.m. - 4:30 p.m. Ask for Victor. 5/13

Smith Corona Electric Portable Typewriter (Coronomatic) with manual return, cartridge ribbons including corrector cartridge. Originally \$270.00, used 1 year only, now \$200.00 or best offer, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Lori Ross 862-1720. 5/13

Bowmar Brain scientific calculator. Used for 1 semester. Originally \$135; now \$60 or best offer. Call Lori Ross, 862-1720. 5/13

Cut-offs & light-weight hiking pants. Get your summer duds at the 2nd Coming, Newmarket. 5/13

1972 304 Peugeot sedan, blue, body in excellent shape, runs well, new exhaust system, battery, alternator, good gas mileage, \$2,000. Cecily 868-7224. 5/13

EPHPHONE bass & Farfisa amp. for sale, \$50 a piece. Must sell. Call Dave 868-5972 evenings & weekends. 5/13

1971 JEEPSTER COMMANDO Red & White 4-wheel drive, automatic transmission, power steering, 54,000 miles, V-6 engine, 16 mpg. Engine & body excellent. \$1950. 659-5796. 5/13

Furniture for sale: bed, couch, table, chair; asking for at least \$100. Call 868-2978. 5/13

For Sale: '69 Peugeot Station wagon, Dk. Green, 4-cyl. Good on gas and in snow. Good body, mech. sound. \$800.00. Can be seen in Durham. Call Scott 207-698-1156. 5/13

1965 VW convert parts car, does not run, fair shape, (Good tires, battery, engine parts). \$40. Call Charlie 868-7457 or take a look Phelps farm Rt. 108. 5/13

For sale or exchange for pickup truck in excellent condition: 1974 Plymouth Valiant 4 dr. sedan in excellent condition. Power steering, disc brakes, AM-FM radio, air conditioning, new tires, maybe snow also. No rust. Body and engine are both in excellent condition. Come see and drive. \$2,000. Call Tony Smith 679-3916 Epping. 5/13

1973 Kawasaki G-5 100 cc. Only 2,000 miles. Will go on 600 cc. Excellent condition. Best offer. Ask for Call 868-8283. 5/13

For sale: Bicycle, J & B "standard" 10 speed. Excellent condition. \$85 or best offer. Call 639-4994 evenings. 5/13

For sale: 1971 Renault R10 Cream Color. Standard. 65,700 miles 40 miles per gallon. \$700 negotiable good condition. 659-2442 after 5:30. 5/13

1970 German N.S.U. needs some help to get it back into good running order. A good little car, 40 m.p.g., 37,000 miles on engine. \$550 or best offer. Call 742-8864. 5/13

Need Furniture for the summer? Reasonable prices for couch, arm chair, bureau, miscellaneous. Call 868-3464. Furniture available May 30. 5/13

1968 Volvo 122S dark blue wagon for sale. Chrome top rack, broken piston but runs, original owner not a student asking \$350. Call 868-7243 anytime before 9 p.m. 5/13

For Sale: 1969 Mustang 2 door hardtop. Runs good. Rebuilt engine 3,000 miles ago. Start talking at \$200.00. 659-2635. 5/13

For Sale: 1964 Dodge Dart, Slant 6, Excellent condition. One owner. Recently registered. \$350.00. Call 868-7444 after 5:30 p.m. 5/13

Need to sell attractive maplewood RCA CONSOLE STEREO. It has a nice full sound and is a beautiful piece of furniture. \$70. Contact Jeff Paulino 868-9884, Christensen 5/13

Moving! Selling Wordly possessions-wicker chair, platform rocker, sewing machine & cabinet, parakeet & cage, beds, and much more. Prices negotiable. Call 749-0468 after 7 p.m. 5/13

1972 Opel, 63,000 miles, original owner runs well, call 749-4485 best chance mornings 5/13

For Sale: 1971 Toyota Corona 83,000 miles-runs well-some body rust-\$550-for more info call Jennifer 868-2531. 5/13

Good summer transportation! 1967 VW Squareback am-fm radio, new radials and other new parts, great on gas and oil. \$400 negotiable. Call Gary 324-2267 (Laconia) 5/13

For sale Furniture dresser, kitchen table, chairs, 11 x 11 carpet. call 749-2483 between 6 and 7:30. 5/13

1974 Jeep, 4 w.d. new canvas top, FM radio, 3 speed, roll bar, excellent condition. Call Nancy Rm. 311 868-9837 or Stith at 336-3902. 5/13

For Sale: 1970 Saab V96 Engine in excellent shape needs clutch asking \$50 must sell immediately going west call 431-5967 (night) call 436-2026 (day) ask for Mary or leave message 5/13

For Sale Amplifier Peavey Musician head built in fuzz, distortion, reverb and equalizers. With speaker cabinet. 412" brand new speakers. Excellent condition. Call Dave H. at either 2-1133 or 862-9813. 6/1

HIGH-PERFORMANCE MOTORCYCLE! Innovative two-stroke twin, 500cc power-plant built in Spain by OSSA. Expansion chambers. Very fast. All fiberglass. Rear disc brake. Akront, Renthal, Magura, Telesco. Exceptional handling On/Off-road. Sharp. Produced in limited numbers by YANKEE Motors, Schenectady. Drive something different. Low mileage. \$899. 868-5689.

Must sell need bucks! 1972 Kawasaki 350cc two stroke very good condition 14 plus mi. new paint job 749-2717. 5/13

For Sale: 1973 128 SL Fiat 55,000 miles-runs well-\$500 or best offer. Call 868-7229 after 5 p.m. 5/13

BONGS, 24 inches long, 2 inch diameter. Removable base. Indestructable. O.D. seal of approval, \$8.00 cheap. Mark 868-9608, 2-1170. 5/13

Fiberglass kayak of Old Towne design with complete accessories-helmet, neoprene shirt, float bags, Goos wood paddle. Excellent condition. Best offer over \$225. Bill Morr 664-2458 or Kingsbury Rm. 210. 5/13

TRIUMPH TR 6, 1971 convert. New muffler, 44,000 miles. Excellent condition. Great summer car. \$2,500. Call 742-3287 after 5:00 p.m. or see K. Arndt, Munkland 11. Reason for sale: going to Europe. 5/13

For Sale: 1966 Pontiac Catalina, Rustless, Floridian, 4-door, PS, PB, AC, 85,000 original miles. Potential for mechanic to repair right side and windshield. Asking \$300.00 or Best Offer 868-7404 evenings. 5/13

1969 MGB, wire wheels, excellent body, runs well, great summer car. \$950 or B.O. call Larry at 2-1143 or 868-9896. 5/13

For Sale: 2 cushion, high back, floral print sofa-Excellent Condition, paid \$300 new. Asking \$150. Call 749-4515 Mon.-Fri. around 5 p.m. 5/13

1970 Peugeot station wagon 63,000, new exhaust, great running condition and very roomy. Leaving the east, must sell \$900 or best offer. Call Dover. 742-8864. 5/13

For Sale: SAAB 99, 1973, 3 dr., sd., AM-FM radio, 51,000 miles, new exhaust, good condition, Mon-Fri 8:00 a.m.-4:00 p.m. business phone (603) 431-5270 ask for Debby, after 5 p.m. and weekends 659-5047. \$2,700. 5/13

For Sale: 1976 Toyota pickup. Alum. cap, radio, snowtires, step & tow bumper. \$3500. Call 742-5899. 5/13

Electric Piano for sale: Wurliitzer may be used with its own amp or with external amp. Needs a little work. Has sustain pedal. \$250 or best offer. Daphne after 3:00. 436-1226. 5/15

IG Midget '74, new Michelin radials, new top, new exhaust, luggage rack, blue book \$2,495. Call 868-2543 6 p.m.-9 p.m. or John Copeland at UNH Field House. 2-1850. 5/13

For Sale: 1965 Buick Skylark coupe VG, power steering, runs ok, needs work. \$100. Call Don at 862-1653. 5/13

1975 Opel Sport Wagon, 30,000 mi., 4-speed, tach, extra gauges, AM-FM-tape stereo, radials & snows, \$3100. Leaving country. 2-1359 Jennifer - leave message to call. 5/13

Men's Grand Prix Raleigh Bike. \$65 or Best offer. Finney 862-2236. 5/13

Honda 350 scrambler. Excellent condition. Luggage rack, electric start, crash &issy bars, 12,000 miles, Well maintained; must sell: \$425 firm. Call 659-2780 anytime. May be seen in Newmarket. 5/13

For Sale: Eico tape deck. 3 heads-3 motors (Synchronous drive motor). Wow and Flutter: 0.15% at 7 1/2 LPS. Frequency Response: 30-15,000 HZ plus or minus 2db. Sound-on-sound. Best offer. Al Smith 868-9892, 2-2434. 5/13

dwellings

You can live at PHI MU DELTA For the engine summer for as little as \$120.00. For details call 862-1298. 5/13

Durham Summer Sublet, furnished, large private yard, short walk to campus, \$500 for summer plus electricity. Contact Gary Morelli, 6-A Garden Lane Durham. 5/13

Summer Sublet. The "Coops" behind Phi Mu Delta for one or two people. June-Aug. \$83.00/month per person, furnished. Bedroom, living room, bath, kitchen. 868-5716. 5/13

Apartment to share: 6 minute walk to T-Hall your own large B-room, kitchen bath shared. Must be seen! 868-7079. 5/13

APT. FOR RENT. Available June 1st. Large 2 bedroom w/living room, kitchen and bath. In country setting w/pool and only 3 miles from campus. Call Jan or Linda 742-0541. 5/13

3 bedroom duplex type apartment for rent in Dover on K-van route. \$58.33 each with 3 people, plus utilities. Available now thru next academic year. 742-3948. 5/13

SUMMER SUBLET-furnished or unfurnished studio apartment, Main St., Durham. June 1-Aug. 31. \$140 per month, includes all utilities except elec. Call 659-2084. 5/13

Summer sublet: 2 bedrm. apt., liv., kit., bath, new building, dishwashers, on K-van adjacent to pool and courts, \$160/mo. including heat and hot water. Call 742-7035. 5/13

Summer Sublet-Webster House-Apt for 4 \$260/month total or \$65/person. Furnished-carpeted-lots of sun-good location. Adria or Julia 868-9744 or 2-2377. 5/13

Durham-Apartment for rent in private home. Short walk to campus. Available immediately. Private entrance and bath. \$95 month. Child care possibilities may be deducted from rent. Call 868-7180. 5/13

Apartment in Durham on Mill road front and back porch, driveway, two bedrooms, large living room, large kitchen \$70 month. Ask for Brad or Mark after 8 p.m. 868-2017. 5/13

Durham Apartment to sublet, June 1-Aug. 31 for 2 people. All utilities except electricity, partially furnished. \$150 per month. Excellent location. Contact Max (Rm. 619) or Charlie (Rm. 626). 868-9820. 5/13

Visiting professor from UMO seeks to sublet a furnished 2 br. apartment within 5 miles of Durham from July 9 thru Aug. 21st. Interested parties please write to: Professor MOW, Boardman 346, UMO, Orono Maine 04473. I will be in the Durham area 5/23 or 5/24 to make final arrangements. 5/13

FREE BEER for the lucky subletters of Webster House Apt 2A! Spacious 3 bedroom, fully furnished, carpeted, large yard & sunny porch. 2 people needed \$75/person. Call NOW! 868-7069. 5/13

Furnished 3 br. house in Hill section of Somersworth for rent from late May until 30 Aug. Newly redecorated and clean. Nice yard and garden ready for planting. Prefer grad couple or faculty. 692-4663 after 6 p.m. 5/13

Summer Sublet in Durham with option for fall. \$170/month. Call Lynn at 862-2165 or Diane at 862-2136. Leave message-will get back to you. 5/13

Summer Sublet: Durham: Spacious-two bedrooms, kitchen, living room, and bath. Also garage space. Rent negotiable. Call Bill 868-9792. 5/13

For Rent: England, New Forest near Southampton University, three bedroom house furnished \$300 per month for 12 months from August First. Shorter lease considered. Telephone (603) 926-5259 for details.

Coops Apt.-summer sublet for 2 or 3 people. Price negotiable. Call 868-2257. 5/13

WEBSTER HOUSE APT. to rent for fall, available June 1st, 1 bedroom. Call 868-2257. 5/13

Summer sublet in Newmarket. 2 bedrooms near town. \$150 month plus electricity. Call 659-2719 Ray, Jack or Tom. 5/13

Apt. in Portsmouth-Roommate needed to share 2 bedroom apt. \$75/mo. plus utilities avail. June 1st. Call Linda 742-6536. 5/13

Furnished Apts in Durham-211 & 212 on Woodman Road (behind Webster House) Sublet June-August. Both apartments for \$195/month includes all utilities. Call Carl 868-9850 in Room 229. 5/13

Great location! D-town Durham, \$165/month big bedroom, living room, kitchen, bathroom, even a big grassy yard for those nice stargaynights wild cookouts come and get it quick for the summer and fall if you like. 868-7185. 5/13

SUMMER SUBLET: DOVER: Partially furnished: 2 bedrooms; living room; kitchen, garbage disposal, dishwasher; Cable for T.V.; free heat; Rates negotiable; Call 742-6393 after 8 p.m. 5/13

Quaint Apt. 2 b-rooms, kitch, bath, 1-room dining room sky light, w/w carpet. \$165/mo. Dover area. Contact: Laura 742-6879. 5/13

Terrific Apartment available for summer in Webster House-Durham, 2-4 persons, very sunny! Price negotiable. Contact Jen, Barb, or Terry. 868-9732 or 862-1669. 5/13

SUMMER SUBLET, FOREST PARK, May 18-Aug. 23. One Bedroom apartment, furnished. \$131/month, including utilities. Call 868-2871. 5/13

Newmarket apt. for sublet June 1st w/ option to lease. One bedroom, kitchen, living room, bath. \$150/mo. incl all but electricity. 5 Chapel St. (S-12) 659-3245 (Holly) 5/13.

Summer Sublet in Durham across from Shop-And-Save, 3 bedrooms, living room, kitchen, bath, furnished. Call 868-5846. 5/13

Room for rent on farm 15 miles from Durham. Stall and pasture for one horse available. Call 778-8329. 5/10

Apt. to sublet June-Aug., 33 Madbury Rd. Apt. B-2. Furnished. Call Jerry or Pat - 868-7469. 5/3

1 Rm. Studio Apt. w/ kit. unit, shared bath for males, 5 min. from campus. \$95 month all utilities included. Summer Sublet. Contact Chuck or Maureen 742-3187. 5/13

Summer Cottage Rentals-Lake Winnepesaukee, Alton Bay, 45 min. to UNH, waterfront, housekeeping cottages, completely furnished, 1 bedroom \$1000/season, \$500/mo (Jul. Aug.) \$135/wk. Inquire after 5 or weekends. 868-2213 or 875-6683. 5/13

Apt. to Sublet-May 24 thru August for 1 or 2 people - Furnished/sunny 1 bedroom apt., Kitchen/living room, bath - central location near downtown Durham-\$150 month. Call Nancy 868-5190. 5/13

Summer House-Coed. Great location. \$15 per week or \$180 for whole summer (14 wks.) SAVE KAPPA SIGMA FRATERNITY 59 MAIN ST. TEL 868-9717 or 862-1288. 5/13

FALL SEMESTER-Great House-Great location. Home cooked meals-social functions. Very reasonable rates (cheapest around) KAPPA SIGMA FRATERNITY. 59 MAIN ST. TEL 868-9717. 5/13

Summer sublet. Live above the Wildcat for only \$250 a month plus elec. Room for 3. Lots of room. Call Stu Beuger, Bill DeLuca or Danny Kall, 742-6273. 5/13

Durham Summer Sublet-Apartment for 2-4 w/kit avail. June 1-August. On Main Street near stores/campus. Unfurnished-rent negotiable. Call Andy, Mike or Joe 862-2357, 868-9839. 5/13

Summer Sublet: 1 or 2 people to take Old Madbury Lane Apartment in Dover \$100 each per month. Pool, 4 miles from campus. Call Pam after 10 p.m. 749-2569. 5/13

Summer sublet \$75/mo., util. included. Kitchen facilities. Own room. 25 Main St., Apt. 9, Durham. Call Jane 868-7499. 5/13

1 bedroom Apt. to sublet June thru August 31 A Mill Pond Rd. Nice neighborhood and location. Call 868-2835. 5/13

Apartment to sublet, June 1- Sept 1 Main St. Durham, 2 bedrooms, lg. living room, fireplace, kitchen, bathroom. Need 2 more people. Call Nancy 2-1673 Rm. 311. 5/13

For Rent: Three bedroom apartment, Main St. Newmarket, three miles from Durham on Karivan, partially furnished, Porch, garden, 185/mo negotiable Sue, Martha 659-2818 or Jon 868-9815. 5/13

Summer Sublet- furnished one bedroom apartment in Dover, good location, on K-van route, tennis courts, swimming pool, pets o.k., \$140/mo Call Dianne or Pam 749-4961. 5/13

House for rent or swap 1 hr. North of Rome, Italy on lake (swimming, fishing, in Etruscan country side. All conveniences, phone, car negotiable, June or longer Call 868-5464. 5/13

Sunny Spacious Apt available June with option 2 br. kit, liv, bath, dining area wall to wall, pool on Kari Van, to share because Roommate never around. Olde Madbury Lane. 742-3497 Peter or leave message 742-0161. 5/13

Summer Sublet - Durham June 1 - August 31. Furnished Apartment, two rooms with kitchen and bath. Apt 115 and 118 Woodman Ave. \$190 mo. includes utilities Call 868-9703 Debbie or Judie Rm 215. 5/13.

Summer Sublet: spacious semi-furnished, 2 bedroom apt. accommodations 4-5 comfortably, balcony-air conditioning (5 windows), wall to wall carpeting rent neg. May to Sept C3 Webster House 868-2637. 5/13

Apartment to sublet with option in fall. Near Lee Traffic Circle. 2 bedrooms, nice kitchen living room and bath. Please call 868-5489 early mornings. Rent \$160/mo. 5/13

Summer Sublet at "The Coops." Huge living room, 2 bedrooms, kitchen and bath. Very spacious, lot of sunlight and great location! \$225/month Contact: Michele (Rm. 307) 868-9844. 5/13

Summer Sublet: Roomy, semi-furnished one bedroom apt. on campus. Full Kitchen facilities, carpeting, sunny. Willing to negotiate rent. Call Catherine. 868-5711. 5/13

Summer Sublet with option for fall. 2 bedrooms, w/w carpeting, Pool. Hot water and heat included. Olde Madbury. Normally \$210 for summer \$175. 742-4585. 5/13

York Beach: Three single rooms available for persons working this area this summer. On Short Sands Beach. Privacy, cooking, private bath/shower. \$25.00 per week. call 1-207-363-2859. 5/13

Summer sublet/fall option, 3 rooms: 1 bedroom, living room/kitchen, bathroom (with tub). On Kari-van. \$150/month plus electricity (approx. \$6/mo.) Available June 1 Newmarket. Call 659-5345. 5/13.

Efficiency Apartment to sublet in Durham. Begin June 1, option to rent in Sept. Located 28 Bagdad Road. Call Mike 868-5732. 5/13

Needed: A few good men. Rooms at Acacia next semester, 2-1304 or 868-9609. Ask for Randy Bickford. 5/13

2 bedroom apartment in Dover. Living room, kitchen, bath plus w/w. On Kari-van route. Rent \$170/month includes heat and hot water. Available June 1. 742-0082.

Apartment available for two, 6/1 - 8/31. Two rooms, kitchen and bath, right in Durham. \$92.00 each a month. Call Karen, 862-1640, or Nancy J. 862-1945.

June 1 - Sept. 1 Apartment for sublet. Virtually new, 3 bedrooms, bathroom, living room, kitchen, with

classified ads

PIANO LESSONS FOR ADULT BEGINNERS. \$5 for 45 minute lesson weekly in keyboard technique, reading musical notation and the appreciation of classical piano literature. Ann Winchester 868-2925. 5/13

Tibetan Buddhist Study group sponsors all day meditation May 15 9 a.m.-6 p.m. Meditation instruction will be available. Lunch & tea will be provided. For further information call 659-2825 or 868-7255. 5/13

lost and found

Missing: Boy's 10 speed; rust Columbia Bike Reward for return. Call 862-1837. Ask for Pam. 5/13

Twenty dollar reward for return of the seven foot weight lifting bar taken from Congreve Weight room. Contact Randy No. 29 Congreve 2-2901.

Found: Women's Bracelet Fri. nite, 5/6/77, in lobby of MUB. Call Mark 314 Hubbard; Phone: 2-1728. 5/13

Lost: one notebook, (hydrology, INER 710) left in a car when hitching Sunday. Hopefully, the driver will try to get it back to the school. If anyone receives it, please return to the N.H. Office. My name, Nick Novick, may be on it. 5/6.

Lost: a left baseball glove Wilson 3200, on Mast Rd. or Ex. Please call 659-4336 evenings. 5/13

Reward \$100 for recovery of a fender Precision Bass Guitar Serial No. 215267. Sunburst w/blonde neck in Black case. Last seen Thurs, Nite April 21st at MUB PUB. Bass player for Chris Rhoades Band. Needs back desperately. Call Seth 868-9680 or John (617) 861-9632.

Lost, killed or stolen, 9 month old female Siberian husky. Black, gray, and white markings, brown eyes. Distinctive markings choke chain, recently shaved stomach. Any person supplying information leading to, or the return of my dog will be given a generous reward. Call 749-3453.

Lost: In vicinity of Durham Point Rd., A black and grey male tiger cat with a white flea collar, 1 yr. old. Please call Fran 868-5496 eves, 862-2240 days. 5/13

personals

To all friends of the 002: You're all welcome to come to the center of the universe (huh Gregg) this summer. It's the only place to be. See ya there. Gary 02

JANET: LT.YILYIWBABO. YS AIPSLYWEA. MTBPWTVAND.GL.L, Curly headed kid.

To the only one with golden "Angel Clouds." Time passes on, but you're still the one 'cause we're still having fun 'cause you've given me something that I've never had before. Thank you. Love, Cindy. 5/13

Hi toots: Hope all the Marymount girls have a good summer. Hey when does your job start. Love always, Mike. 5/13

Compulsion: I'll teach you to spell if you teach me Poly.Sci. Meet me at the Passion pit any summer night. I'll be the one with the crate of valiums. Later, you can come on up and look at my typewriter or my clock radio, or...5/13

Hostess: I wish you good spaces in the far away places you go. If it rains or it snows, may you be safe and warm and never grow old. And if you need somebody sometime you know I will always be there...Cocktail waitress. 5/13

Big Ben: I just want to thank you for everything you have done for me since I've known you. We've been through so much and I just can't tell you how much it all means to me. -Mad. 5/13

Maggot: I don't know what to say except that you are so dear to me. Thanks for all the good times and for helping me through the bad. You are the best and you deserve all the happiness possible. Thanks for being my friend. -Mad. 5/13

Robbie: Happy graduation and good luck getting a job. Even though you do have an ugly face, I know you'll make a great engineer or pilot. Thank for all the tricks you've taught me: conning professors, bribing parking attendants, etc. Love, your baby sister. 5/13

GIOVANNI SLAUGHTER BABY: Thanks for everything! I'll miss you; but know you'll be in my thoughts everyday. You've been quite an experience-one I'll treasure and never forget. I'll always love ya-Joyous. 5/13

To the Word-4 years together with ups and few downs I guess its time now to leave this town. But I want you to know I hope that you'll go. Anyway I love you buddy-Wayne. 5/13

My friends: you know who-thanks for making these years a terrific experience-no matter where we go from here-I'll not forget-Wayne 5/13

Concerned about tuition increases? Come to the Stratford Room of the MUB between 12 and 5 on Monday May 16 to get information on how you can help. We need students to contact their legislators. Look in the center of this paper for a list. Help your own pocketbook!

Out-of-state students: Can you afford higher tuition costs next year? Help us contact State legislators to let them hear our plea. Contact Student Government 2-1494. Ask for Beth.

I can't afford higher tuition bills, neither can you, contact your legislator.

Fight tuition increases: Write your representatives. Check centfold for listing. If your tuition goes up it's because you did not help.

Jen, Mad, Don, Ken & Coddv "et al" isn't worry we will make it. We appreciate all the help. We will be successful. Get psyched for the 24th 4:00. -Beth & Jim.

To a helluva staff: Thanks for the final three weeks. Late nights grow on you after a while. We'll give 'em hell in Sept. "Hey if I'm in the way, tell me to get out of there." Tex 5/13

Gretchy-Sue, Happy 20th Birthday! Hope it's a SUPER Year! Punch it! Pump it! Milk it! Love B. Boop! P.S. It has been a super year!! 5/13

To 3-B and Friends, the 800,000,000 people of South China, Maine wish to say good-by to the people leaving. Scratching out to the walls and drooling. I still want my hahabach back! To Love Machine with the red p.s. doc's Andy and Gayle, Hippie, Guy, Carl, Dave, George, Dementes, Beth, Al, Speedie and Stud Man with the curved beer bottle. Yours truly Chuck P.S. There's no justice. PSS Who cares? 5/13

The Four Poster: 68, Fourth St. Dover. Tel. 742-8104. antiques, collectables, used furniture, bookcases, odds & ends. 5/20

Princess, this semester wouldn't have been complete without you. Thanks for lending an ear to problems. Take care of my ex-roomie. Take care-Steve.

To Killer Swingle. When will I see you again? This summer at Brothers? Watch out for George. Disco Dink

Jill & Pat. Thanks for making this summer run a little more smoothly. Your help and understanding was much appreciated. Have a great summer and good luck with finals-Cynthia 5/13

Dave, Whit, Denise, Connie, Mary, Dave, Getch, Charlie, Chip, Nadine, Nancy, Jack, Steve, Bogie, and all the rest of you-Thanks for making the past year enjoyable. Have a nice summer-Cynthia. 5/3

Tina, C.L., ERM, Kathy & my TKE Bro's: Thanks for making my last year at UNH the best. I'm going to miss you all very much, but I will be back to party. Love you all very much, Do E. 5/13

DL.OTAUNHIO, BWHPMAAWFTLFT.OTF AOLT.SSLAR.D 5/13

Susie J. Through the good times and the bad, you're still the best friend I ever had. Love, Skyhawk 5/13

SWINGLES-although it's adios UNH, always remember that SWINGLES never die. SSS-A 5/13

To MAK. Thanks for making my last semester, my most enjoyable. Whimpy

Seniors! It's your nite at the MUB PUB. Come drink a toast to those last 4 years... Last stop before the real world. Monday May 16th at the Mub Pub. 5/13

To UNH-Watch out baby, I'm coming back for the fifth next year. Yeehah!

Dearest Di-In honor of your graduation the chocolate chip cookie dough fanatics will be holding the festival this Fri. noon at Apt 2A. Be there for cheese sandwiches to find out if the young are really restless! Love JE, JB & MF 5/13

To all TKE Brothers-You guys are the best next door neighbors anyone could ask for. Thanks for a SUPER year-the terrific parties, midnight visits and just "Key" times in general. Best of luck to the seniors! Have a great summer. Love Trish G. 5/13

GCP: It'll be a good summer regardless. No more bomb threats, vertebrae knifing, 6A! Don't forget 323 shrink. Bo' and the long player, night frisbee at Hampton, and Alan at Karl's. Be with you and my Sister, Goldenrod, Al, De, the Accomplie, Jan, Clem, Ted, and Tweet at Wentworth! DHT 5/13

Michael, Scotty, Chipper, Glen, Stan, Tony, Steve, Ray all the rest of the Beta Boys and most of all Tommy. Thanks for everything. Get psyched for the weekend. ILY. "POO" 5/13

Goodby Alpha Chi. Thanks for the beautiful memories. Stefi and Anne 5/13

We, full names, most solemnly declare and promise that "We've lived at Strafford and Eleven and it really has been heaven" In years to come don't heed our advice, men in the lower areas can be nice; So don't ever let them find you in the gutter, especially if the lion roars. Remember there's only one...and it's you.-Your 19 retiring, but still howling, Coyotes. 5/13

Katie-Gladys, Alice-Sue, Judy-Clair, Shelley-Sharon, Amelia-(Sally)-Debbie, and Amy, Good luck and congratulations upon graduating! Love and Happiness forever, Jennifer-June. 5/13

Kate and Bobbie-To the best Big Sisters in AN could ever have! Thanks for everything. It won't be the same without you. GO NUTS you wild seniors-gonna miss ya, Val 5/13

Tish, Best of luck in all that lies ahead. Thanks for the memories. Look for me in Littleton this summer. Keep the good luck piece close at hand. Your smiling face and understanding will always be remembered by someone who will always care...Anne 5/13

Stackedwell and Linderhouse: Some say three's a crowd, but next year in Boston (or wherever) that crowd will be the best! Let's hope we all find more than "just good friends" Your 3rd beantown buddy. 5/13

CHRISTENSEN 1A: Thanks for the great times and the memories. You made my Freshman year the greatest. Congratulations to the grads; Paula, Mona, Marsha, Gloria, Claudia. See you all next year! Carole. 5/13

Bearded clam digger seeking new flats. Come to Brothers 4 this summer. Ask around 5/13

To the "Sexless Six" in Devine, thanks for super year. To Lightweight and the boys in Engelhardt 204, just keep on trying, someday you'll make it. T Bear 5/13

Chi Omega Sisters-as I prepare to graduate, I realize all I will be leaving behind. It's difficult to verbalize those exact feelings that come truly from the heart. I only hope I have, in some way, returned to you all the love and warm friendship you have shown me. You all have been a big part of my life at UNH, it's great to know I have memories I will always treasure. My sincere best wishes and love to you all. P.S. Special thanx to "Mum" and Couch. 5/13

Mr. Moon, Congratulations to my favorite engineer! May you have many successful & happy sailing days at the Portsmouth Naval Yard! Love, Your first mate, Mrs. Moon! P.S. And to a summer of being "Alone together?" 5/13

TBoon-you're my favorite crabbie and next door neighbor. We've had many laughs & talks and drank lots of Tabs together. I'll miss you next year. Good luck. Love Dott. 5/13

To my bearded room-??? SMEOD!!! That's what you get for moving out! Can I keep your lady? 5/13

CML-15 years of school together are soon to end: they have been the best! Thanks for all the love, laughter, and tears. Onward to June 4th "Love Always, your soon to be "ex-bunkie" SMB. 5/13

"Our house is a very very fine house. With two cats in the yard life really wasn't hard at 6-8 Mill Rd." So long to the "high" times. Here's to "higher" times ahead. Best of luck to Helen, Brent and Bill! Here's to reality. 5/13

Lisa and Sue, We'll miss you lots cause things won't be the same without you. You've been the best "Mothers." Hope we never lose touch. Good luck! Love your "daughters." 5/13

J, L, L, T: Thanks Munchkins for a great freshman year. Have a super summer! Love, M & M's and sunshine from A. 5/13

To my favorite feat freak, Lowell George said to come and see what L.F. is all about. So we're doing it not once but twice. You and A. have fun in the sun. Love always, I Mr. P-nut. 5/13

BOB FECCIA-Here's your personal! Don't say you never saw your name in the New Hampshire (hey, I had to steal a pen to write this!) Here's to a great summer-The Waitress. 5/13

Hey Ma! Surprise! One of your very own! Remembering pigs, beauties, the view, blue pants, flying mattresses, famous men, and plenty of dancing room. Here's to all of our sophomore year together. Looking forward to next, but how can we leave these walls? Love, C. 5/13

Goodbye-Kim, Maura, Diane Carol, Jane, Ginny, Ann, Deb (my little sis) and all my DZ sisters. Will miss all the good times-thinking of you next year-til Sept. 78-Love Lissa 5/13

Attention: Run runners get ready for some serious alcohol abuse-Saturday night in 305, 306, 308 and 309. We had a great season so let's end the year with a great party. Signed DW 5/13

G-Hey Special person-take care.I'll leave directions to my new room, the address of my house and a smile. and hope that we remain in contact. Remember that in some far-off room there is a concerned person.. who is thinking of you. L & K from the Water Spiller. 5/13

To my 3-B Drinking Buddies: Mom said to tell you all "Happy Summer"... and to some of you, "Happy Forever." Be good, and have a good one. Luv, Piglet. 5/13

Three-A: A final thot fer the day: "Maturing is the process by which a person becomes conscious of the equal importance of every individual." True? I think so, I hope that you do too. Thanx for 2 semesters worth. Happy summer. Love, JM 5/13

Well, this is your last personal this year. The year is almost over, and I can't believe it ended this way. Maybe it'll be this way forever! Oh-if you're wondering who, the initials are mutual. 5/13

HITCHCOCK GROUND FLOOR: You are the bestest! I can't thank you enough for taking care of me this year! Be sure to come and visit me in Hetzel! Love, Jallen 5/13

Mutated, Bunzy, Deliah, Beanafican and Court. You have made this an excellent year for me (Yeah, right!). I will always remember the times we spent together; the talks, the parties, the bunkers, the nemdnas (Is that right?), and the hassles (life's a jungle). But next year is going to be even better-I am so glad there was a change in plans and you decided to keep me! Goody-bye fifth floor. Love, Ria 5/13

Yo: This spring's T.B.E.I by far! - Shall we get baked with the clammage or get clammed with the bakage? By the way, what does "N" stand for? Love, your spring fling. And summer and fall and... 5/13

Jane in 633; You've been a great roommate and drinking buddy for the last 2 years. Don't forget; Haffenreffer, 5/1/76. All my P's, all your A and B, our secrets, always popcorn, 6th floor mutes- I'll miss it all, let's not become strangers! W. 5/13

To whom it may concern: Daddy Swan is alive and well. Love and kisses from the Silly Goose. Hee Hee Hee 5/13

Susan-Elaine (Buffy)-It's been a great semester, a little crowded, but you've been the best roommate. We'll miss you the most. Whatever you do next year, keep in touch. Are you destined to be a Hockey mom? Love Crisco & Motorcycles

To all my great friends on Jessie Doe 3rd.-Especially C.B., K.K., Julie, Mo, Mary and Betty-Thanks for a fantastic year-Love you all!-KMM 5/13

Fish lips: Well, here's the personal that you've been looking for all year!! How could you ever forget September 4, goldfish, our 2 hour vacation, PD, Hubbard, keg parties, arms, dance contests, "figures" and that I love you "pretty much" if you keep me around to remind you? I won't ever let you forget!! XXOO3 5/13

PHI MU Runners: Congratulations and thanks to all of you for a great first place finish in the Jogging Marathon, especially to Pam, Wanda, and everyone who said, "But I can't run!" 5/13

B.D.J.S-Thanks for just being there, being you, and caring so much...P.S...Let's spend the night together...all FIVE of us... TWO "doubles" next time... Fly Delta... Disney-world...Mickey Mouse ears...GET PSYCHED!! 5/13

Alpha Chi seniors: We hate to see you go-it won't be the same without you! Remember to keep reaching for the stars-good luck, we love you all!!! 5/13

Ann, the quiet times, messy times, lazy times, party times, Scorpio's times, talk times, sports times, boy times, eating times, sad times, and crazy times will always be remembered. You've been the best ever! Love Michelle 5/13

Buzzy: Here's to your perseverance during fall semester, hairy faces, 12:30 phone calls, Y.D. basements, a heater, Wildcat Mt., scar face, J.Armatrading, a clean car and you. Good luck in life. Me 5/13

HEDGEHOG- Sorry I've been such a Wuffie-Grump lately. Take care of prickly-I'll miss you this summer. I love you and am yours--at least until 10/8/77. Swan. 5/13

ANDY -Hi. Don't get to see you too often, but I'll miss you next year. Freshmen camp and calculus wouldn't have been the same without you-we'll go skiing sometime. O.K.? Be happy and take care of yourself. -Love always, Lynn ("Remembered joys are never past...they were, they are, they have yet to be.") 5/13

Donna, De, Jean, Anne, Bean, and Court: It's been a great year and I'll miss you all. Good luck in the apartments; you better come visit me sometime. -Love, Lynn 5/13

Williamson 5th: Remember Secret Santa and the great bathroom reading material (dorm government was SO exciting!); above all, beware of obscene phone calls. Take care, L. 5/13

Dear Cindy the D.J., Summer's almost here and that means graduation and lots of ice cream cones. We couldn't have asked for a better T.A.! Congratulations on your internship.-Your Students of Organizational Behavior (S.O.B.'s)!! 5/13

Pool table for sale, 8 1/2' by 4 1/2', good shape yet needs new home; ideal investment for frat; call Buzzy at 868-7020 or drop by 3rd Young Drive to check it out. \$50.00 or best offer. 5/13

Richard Bruce Johnston Scholarship. To apply you must be a member or relative of a member of AXA. You must also be a loyal citizen of the U.S. with excellent moral character; for further information call Ed Gauthier at 862-1290. 5/13

To the little Zeke, Don't worry about the summer. If I'm not under the big top or in the bayou's, I'll be by your side. 5/13

June- Happy Birthday a little early. Get psyched for "SS 77"!! 5/13

Ca-Ca: Take care out west. Anytime you want to come to the big APPLE, you're more than welcome, although nothing could be more exciting than Dover! (except maybe Newmarket) If you offer me some popcorn, I might just fly out to UNC. Ya know I love ya, T.T. Respectfully yours, Juaneeta. 5/13

Steve-I've been practicing my basketball-wanna play? We've had a super semester together. I'm so-o happy!! The numerous great times are more to come. Love you, sunshine. P.S. You still owe me eight beers! 5/13

To the wicked women of 2B-It's been a great two years. Williamson will never be the same without us (who's turn is it for the lounge?) Love, Us. 5/134

Thanks for the memories of another great year at Stillings! Congratulations and success to all graduates. Thanks to all student employees for your help. Have a great summer. Charlie Tuna

Simple man: Does the little boy inside you know how long pooh bear can suppress his sweet tooth?..(More) "Sweet" dreams from the lady who's as fickle as the weather.

To Randy and Susan: I don't know how to begin to show my appreciation for the sincere and loving friendship which you two have shown me. As I said to you before, you are stuck with me for life. Love, Cindy. 5/13

To the new sisters of DZ. Thanks so much for an excellent semester. There's many more great times to come. You're the best! Get psyched and GO NUTS! Love-M Truncey. 5/13

\$10.00 REWARD-If you have an apartment for the summer and are giving it up for the fall or need roommates for the fall call us-If we take your place we'll pay you \$10.00. Connie or Judy-868-9765. 5/13

Hey Babe-Want to buy a used car? Keeping my eye open for a Vet. Skippy R's a great name for a dog. Keep shakin' it. See ya soon. KB. 5/13

Karen: to the better half of 251. I'll miss you like hach. Be good and don't make pin-cushions out of too many people next year. Love, from your crazy roommate. 5/13

Becky, as the summer draws near, answer-yes? question-Maybe we an get together if not busy? Promise no lobster, but steak or two at Issac's perhaps. Harpo 5/13

Greg P.G.-Thankx for a super semester. Love you always. What's next? Write often cause I'll miss you lots. Love from your mil. ball date. 5/13

To Marcia, Betty, Heidi, Kathy, and Sue. Thanks for being the greatest friends anyone could have. I wouldn't have made it without you. Take care and have a great summer! Love, Ellen 5/13

TISH-Getting to know you has been quite an experience...I'm gonna miss ya, but "by God," I'll see you this summer. It's been real, ya know. Love, M.L. 5/13

Eddie A.-It was great getting to know you. Take care of yourself and don't drink too much Tang this summer. See you next fall. Little Girl 5/13

Roommate wanted \$80/mo. Panelled room on Main St. Durham Sublet June 1 and the lease is yours this fall. Roomy kitchen, stove frig, attic, parking aplenty. Next door to Shop-and-Save. Call Pete 868-7278. 5/13

To the MADWOMEN of Gasoline Alley and their PARTNERS IN CRIME of Madbury: Thanks for making this semester the best yet! You know we'll miss you! Now that you're out of here, you can really GO NUTS! Love, Lisa and Debbie 5/13

Beginagain, need any good columns, filled with insight and invective? Call me. C. Steve

To be read: Doddie and Mr. Ferd: "Are you in love?" Here's to pledge dances, with contracts, borrowing gum, late night drives up north, love affairs with Spanish, "shackin' up," beers & tears at the Farm etc etc. Thanks for a helluva year and a half. We couldn't have done it without you. Later much. 5/13

Alan, I was never sure if you cared a little or not. I still don't know. I cared then and still do. Girl with Glasses 5/13

The Dark Mediterranean Beauty with the handicapped spoon, how the duff are you doom? violating quiet hours in the dorms, let's get boozed and break some norms. Put on your best black leotard tonight. Mazu, you're a bit of all right-Sleeping Beauty 5/13

Hey CLOD BOD, this has been the second postponement. Since it wasn't May 11th-When is it? Can't wait for the real gong. We'd love to feelyouleg. D & S. 5/13

D, I love the walks, and the nights. And the beach. And the eyes. You're terrific. Love to you. And, there's still the summer. C

To Marcia, Lisa, Lynne, Joanne, Becky, Linda, M.J., and Betty: Thanks for all the great times, good feelings, and memories. It was a super year. Love, Donna. 5/13

Killer & Kelly, Missas' Wong & Permye... Thank for the fantabulous 3 years. In my mind, true swingles never die. They just fill their mugs somewhere else. Keep walking in rhythm-but make sure it's not too hard to track you down. I'll miss you lots in 78. XOX, one of the originals SSS-K 5/13

FTB: thanks for being there when the bus wasn't. You'll always be my FNK even if the DEC takes priority. Remember Mom says to eat your asparagus or Roux will bite. I love you, Hun. P.S. Teddy and Freddy are great! also Bruce, Dustin & Al 5/13

The Sisters of DZ want to thank the Wonderful seniors for a fantastic picnic Sat. at Hilton Park. Congratulation on graduation and good luck in the future. Love your underclass sisters. 5/13

Kim More, More, More, More, Well you've waited four years and here it is. We love you dearly. Congratulation! Love Sara and Tina. Now You really know who your friends are. 5/13

To Dewey, Dewey, Dewey on the grass, grass, grass-Always remember bake-a-thons, DD's, our messy room, typing, day in Boston our favorite frat, SCORPS, Chicken legs & a perfect day at Hilton Park! This has been the best semester ever-Love, Tina 5/13

Apartment to sublet, June 1-Sept. 1, Main St., Durham, 2 bedrooms, lg. living rooms, fireplace, kitchen, bathroom. Need 2 more people. Call Nancy 2-1673 Rm. 311. 5/13

Are you going home or on a trip soon? I need your help! please take a picture and a brochure with you and put them up at your house. please contact your roommate at 330-2200 Kury Mackay 5/13

PHI MU DELTA, this Saturday May 14th presents S.A.D.C. Saturday afternoon drinking club. Full liquor license. 3 p.m.-12 mid. Don't miss it! 5/13

Tired of Durham?? (It's us again.) We are two guys looking to meet even more new female faces, preferably juniors or seniors. We had such a great time last concert, that we have decided to do it again. This time with the Joan Baez concert! on May 21 (Sat). This includes dinner, of course. We will be taking calls on Friday (6th), Friday (13th), Monday (16th) and Tuesday (17th) between 7 and 8 p.m. at 862-1391 (on/off campus). Please call ONLY at these times! 5/13

Savage Beast: Cartoons with hangovers, caddyng golf at 3:05 a.m., slave service on B floor, measles 'stead of MERP, two-by-two twice, Ogunquit, Hampton, and let's go to the beach and another wild party weekend in the makings. All these times have been the greatest. And who said who "got lucky"? Smiley. 5/13

To Bill, You've helped to make my last year the best one. Wait till you see how I affect your summer. Cape Cod here I come! Love, Ernie 5/13

SPACESHOT: A terrific year, Room 20 with Holy Reef, Hell ya, oowee, Young Frankenstein, Bud and WHOA BABY! Remember Franconia and Middlebury. Dream up, Dream up, Neil, will Harvest those good times! Life can be funny that way kid! Be good, Love, Roonie. 5/13

Boo!e & the boys in the Coops! What will I do without you?? 5/13

To all our friends on the floor. Have a great summer! See you in the Fall. It's been REAL!! Love, "The Easter Bunnies" 5/13

Lisette, Teracita, Shazzola, Myra, Hannah and Jean: The end is near. When are we going to find a Soil of our very own? Remember, too many white Russians can be harmful to the brain. Oh well such is life. Whatever you do, don't let the sheep out! Thanks for making my years at UNH the best ever! Love, Rocky P.S. What am I, chopped liver??

DUCK IN PIKE: The end is drawing

Laxwomen

STICKWOMEN

continued from page 24

"We're a team and we have a great team feeling about us," she said.

And if teamwork is the key to UNH's success, it can best be seen in the power of their offense. Over the ten games played so far this year, the Cats have outscored their opponents 108 to 28.

The balance of scoring is divided, for the most part, between three people—Kathy Sanborn (the high scorer), Diane Willis and Molly Parrish. Yet many of their goals could not have been scored had it not been for the defense feeding the offense on fast breaks down the field.

So the key to another undefeated season for UNH lies in the ability of the team to work as a unit. Said Rillings, "We have to regroup from the tournament and begin playing as a team again and not as individuals."

Paul Keegan

UNH turns its back on baseball program

The UNH baseball team ended its season Monday with a record of 14-20-1.

That record put them in ninth place out of ten teams in the ECAC District I. They finished with a winning percentage of .414, certainly not good enough for them to be a contender.

But there are many things that these statistics don't show about the team this season.

One is that after their awful early-spring start, which coach Ted Conner accurately predicted would be the "key" to his team's chances this season, the Cats played even-up with virtually every District I school they played, going 12-12-1 in that time.

The team seemed to be just reaching its peak in the latter half of the season. Had the season started when the Wildcats began playing their New England schedule, things could have been different.

The bad start could be partly attributed to the lack of a good spring trip. Six games in rainy New Jersey in early April is no way to get a team in shape for a tough District I Schedule.

This lack of a full spring schedule in a warm climate (i.e. Florida) is a good example of the absence of money in the baseball program.

The University provides no money for a spring trip. Of the 13 other schools in District I, the Wildcats are one of only two teams

that do not receive any money from their school for a spring trip.

Baseball is a game of subtle intricacies, from the split-second coordination of a hitter facing a pitch thrown at 80 m.p.h., to the wind-up that a pitcher must perfect to the smallest detail (lest he run the risk of getting a sore arm), to the communication and teamwork between the infielders, specifically the double-play combination at shortstop and second base.

These things cannot be mastered unless the team is playing every day. The Wildcats were getting to that point during the end of the season when they were practicing or in game situations virtually every day. Unfortunately, this happened too late to make up for their bad start.

A spring trip is useful in getting a team geared for their New England schedule. It could be said that this is a frivolous expense in these days of tight budgets. But the fact remains that if UNH is to stay in competition with other schools that do have trips, they must also put the time and money into a reasonably long spring trip to a warm part of the country.

Conner is concerned about how UNH stands up in relation to other schools:

"I think we should be able to be competitive with the teams we play, or we shouldn't be playing them."

A further look into what makes up the UNH baseball program will show that they do not have any fall games. Eight of the District I schools have a fall schedule, with the number of games they play ranging from two to 20.

The Wildcats practice in the fall, but do not play games. And when they do practice, they must share the baseball field with the soccer team.

Both the spring trip and the fall baseball program are valuable, but are not the most important part missing from the program.

The absence of a junior varsity program at UNH again shows the lack of attention given to baseball. Seventy-five to 100 men tried out for the team this year, and only 26 made the team. Of those 26, about ten rarely see action.

If a school is going to have a successful program, it must put the time and money into developing its players. Plenty of talent is wasted with players languishing on the bench or as sometimes happens, a player with potential is cut.

There are more areas in which the baseball program at UNH is lacking. Conner has no assistant coach with baseball experience, no scholarship money, and Brackett Field is in poor condition. As Wildcat fans can attest, benchwarmers are not the only ones who pick up splinters at Brackett.

Why is it, when it comes around to budget time, that the UNH baseball program receives so little financial support from the University?

"It's a judgement thing," said UNH Athletic Director Andrew Mooradian. "Each institution has priorities as to what they want to put their money into. I think that football, hockey, and basketball contribute more to the University community than baseball."

It is difficult to understand this.

It cannot be that baseball is not a popular sport anymore. Attendance at major league baseball games is at an all time high across the country.

It cannot be said that the northern New England climate is not conducive to good baseball and that the "grand old game" is not popular here. The University of Maine, which is even farther north than UNH, went all the way to the semi-finals of the College Baseball World Series last year, playing teams like Arizona State, who play 60-80 games per year.

As for lack of interest in northern New England, Maine drew 1,800 fans for its game with Connecticut a few short weeks ago. Maine charges \$1 admission.

It is clear that if a school wants a good baseball program, it can have it. All it takes is time, money, and a genuine interest in the sport. All of these things seem to be lacking at UNH.

UNH obviously must put money into other sports: (hockey, football, basketball) in order to be competitive, but that is no excuse for completely ignoring the baseball program. The University has a responsibility to support those sports that people want to see.

However, there is more interest in baseball on this campus than Mooradian and others give credit for.

If this is true, then the scale of equality, which is now tipped overwhelmingly in favor of other major sports, should be righted.

A step to help maintain this balance would be to convince the University, its financial backers and Mooradian that baseball is important and should get the support that it deserves.

Interest could be shown if supporters of booster clubs, such as the 100 Club, demand a say in where their money is going. Or else, begin a Baseball Club for those alumni, faculty, administrators, students, or anyone on campus who want to see a successful baseball program.

A letter to the Athletic Department, Sports Council, or an influential member of the University community might get things moving in the right direction.

Or come out to the ballpark, despite the decrepit bleachers, and watch a team that, considering these circumstances, has done damn well.

They have given 100 per cent at all times, and have stayed with teams like Connecticut and Maine (that receive \$10,000 annually for its program), the two top teams respectively in New England.

What they have done on the field is a credit to themselves and to no one else. They did it on their own, even though the University turned its back on them when budget time came around. It is a young team with good spirit and they may make things interesting in the ECAC next year.

Just think of what it would be like if they only had a little money.

Don Cantin and Ed Pinkham

Two coaches join varsity staff

By Tom Lynch

If two of the faces you saw along the lines at Saturday's Blue-White game looked unfamiliar, don't worry. They were.

Two members of last year's coaching staff have departed for greener pastures, and their replacements made their varsity debuts at Cowell Stadium on Saturday.

Don Cantin, a Somersworth native and a UNH alumnus, replaces Steve Stetson as offensive backfield coach. Stetson was hired as the offensive coordinator at Boston University last winter.

Ed Pinkham replaces Dino Folino as defensive secondary coach. Folino went to the University of Cincinnati during the semester break last year.

Cantin, after graduating from UNH where he lettered twice as a

fullback, worked as a Physical Education teacher at Oyster River High School. He also served on a part-time basis as an assistant freshman coach here. Two years ago, he became the head freshman coach, and took a major role in recruiting.

According to Cantin, he has had no trouble adjusting to his new job, since most of the players on the ballclub have played under him at one point in their careers.

Cantin sees the biggest change he has to make is to place more emphasis on the mental aspects of the game.

"As freshmen, the kids have to learn a new system, and the coach has to emphasize this," said Cantin. "But on the varsity level, they know the system and most of them have the physical capabilities, so we have to stress the specifics as well as the idea of the competitive situation."

"The physical playing of the game is up to the player. It's the coach's job to see that the player doesn't make mental mistakes which could cost us ball games."

Pinkham was appointed January 31 as defensive secondary coach. Originally from Clark, New Jersey, he played safety at Allegheny College in Meadville, Pa.

Pinkham is embarking on his third year of coaching, the first two having been spent at his alma mater.

Unlike his colleague Cantin, Pinkham is at the disadvantage of being new to the University community.



Ed Pinkham

"Spring ball has helped me a lot," he said. "It's given me a chance to get to know the ball players and to get used to the system here at UNH. I'm better off than, say, Joe Leslie (offensive line coach) was. When he came here, he had to start in the fall and it took him and his players a few weeks to get used to each other, so they didn't get too much accomplished."

Pinkham says that he has had no real problems adapting to the UNH defense, as it is basically the same as at Allegheny. The main difference, he said, is scale.

"Of all the players I've coached, maybe one could play here," he said. "The difference between the divisions (II and III) as far as personnel goes, is really obvious to me."



Don Cantin

Stickmen look to 1978 season

LACROSSE

continued from page 24

Pete Sheehan and Dave Daniels will be around for three more years.

The Cats will be hurt most at the attack position as four attackmen will graduate this month. Returning, however will be freshman, Bill Wilder, who had an outstanding season, finishing as the Cats fourth leading scorer.

"We relied a lot on our attackmen to do most of our scoring this season," Young said. "Next year we hope to get more scoring from our midfield."

This has also been a strong recruiting year for the Wildcats. The acquisition of two All-Americans, the names of whom

have not been released, will add some strength to an already solid team.

An alteration of the academic calendar will hurt UNH's schedule for next year. The second semester will begin a week earlier in January, causing

the spring season to begin early in March, with games being scheduled into the final exam week.

The early start will force the Wildcats further south for their spring trip but only if they can find the money to finance it.

"I'm looking forward to next season," said Young. "The early schedule won't help but we anticipate being fairly strong and hope to improve our national ranking," he added.



Ed Richardson

Labanowski says 'no'

Ken Labanowski has said "no" to UNH. The 6'6, 210 pound forward was looked at by over 200 colleges and was expected to attend UNH this fall. However, Labanowski, who averaged 31 points and 17 rebounds per game at Oyster Bay High School in New York, decided at the last minute to attend Marshall College in Huntington, West Virginia. Labanowski told *The New Hampshire* that he chose Marshall because there he would receive, "more exposure". He was also attracted by the new \$20 million sports facility being built there as well as the reputation of their physical education department. He will be majoring in physical education. "I really love New Hampshire," said Labanowski in a telephone interview yesterday, "and the campus is just beautiful. It was a very tough decision to make."

J.V. crew takes cup

The UNH men's junior varsity crew club clinched the Higgins Cup and remained undefeated on Saturday at the fourth annual New England Open Championships on Lake Quinsigomond in Worcester. The team, comprised of five varsity lightweights and three heavyweights, took first place ahead of Connecticut College and the University of Rhode Island. The men's varsity took third place in their race, finishing behind Massachusetts and Wesleyan by only one length. The varsity women took fifth place in the finals while the jayvees placed fourth.



UNH attack wing Molly Parish lets loose a low shot on the Bates goaltender during a game last week. (Lee Hunsaker photo)

Softballers finish season

SOFTBALL continued from page 24 pitched "very steadily." UNH started off the second game with a flourish. The Wildcats, who had nine hits in the game, scored three runs in the first inning, two of which were back-to-back home runs by Gale White and Maryellen Smith. The Panthers proceeded to tie the game scoring one run in the third innings and two runs in the fourth. UNH, however, clinched the win by scoring two runs in the fifth innings and three runs in the

sixth. Diane Delisle pitched the entire game, striking out four batters and allowing five hits. "Diane had a couple of rugged games against UMass but she regained her stuff today," said Milos. "I knew she wouldn't stay down." "Although we were clearly out-hit in the first game, both teams played two good games." So ends the first year of women's intercollegiate softball at UNH with the team achieving a record of eight wins and two losses. The outlook for next year

looks promising with most of the players returning. The only two players to be lost to graduation will be outfielder Greta Cocco and pitcher Diane Morin. "This was an excellent beginning season," said Milos. "The key to our season was that all the team members were so supportive of each other. Our wins came on talent and strong thinking by the individuals on the squad." "We have alot of young talent coming back next year so we'll be hoping to make it to the regionals (New England Regional Tournament)."



UNH shortstop Patti Bohner slaps a single in last week's game against UMass. Bohner initiated a triple play in yesterday's game against Plymouth State. (Dennis Giguere photo)

cat stats

Final baseball stats

Batting

NAME	GMS	AB	R	H	RBI	BB	SO	V.AVG.	F.AVG.
Terry Williams	29	74	16	29	10	9	5	.392	.955
Ken Billings	35	102	11	33	20	17	11	.324	.914
Steve Wholley	33	82	17	26	23	8	18	.317	.926
Tim Burke	29	97	22	29	13	13	15	.299	.967
Chris Barry	19	37	4	9	4	6	9	.243	.867
Jim MacDonald	15	33	2	8	2	4	6	.242	.986
Jeff Whitty	35	103	20	23	15	25	13	.223	.854
Ed Bates	30	88	7	19	11	10	14	.216	.994
Greg Jablonski	34	68	3	14	8	7	15	.206	.916
Mike Belzil	21	46	17	9	4	10	9	.196	1.000
Keith Stone	18	31	4	6	4	2	8	.194	.985
Jim Neal	34	75	8	14	5	14	14	.187	.901
Bill Lento	27	59	4	11	5	5	8	.186	.920
Mike Hennessey	27	68	8	12	5	15	9	.176	.976
Russ Pembroke	17	28	2	3	1	4	13	.107	.971
John Walker	5	6	0	0	0	0	3	.000	.875
Gary Fisher	8	5	1	0	0	0	2	.000	1.000
Eric Fraser	5	4	0	0	0	0	2	.000	1.000
Rob Simpson	1	2	0	0	1	1	1	.000	.000
Dave Rider	9	1	0	0	0	0	1	.000	.600
Dean Koulouris	14	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000	.800
Tom White	10	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000	.955
Gene Jones	9	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000	.909
Charlie Jones	5	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000	1.000
Ray Gravel	4	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000	.667
John Bagonzi	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000	.000
UNH TOTALS	35	1003	146	245	130	150	176	.244	.941
OPPONENTS	35	1035	159	272	136	115	191	.263	.954

Pitching

	BMS	IP	W	L	SO	BB	H	ER	ERA
John Bagonzi	1	1	0	0	0	1	2	0	0.00
Tom White	10	67.7	5	2	43	20	64	21	2.79
Terry Williams	7	41.7	1	4	31	13	38	14	3.02
Charlie Jones	5	11.7	1	1	17	7	10	4	3.09
Dave Rider	8	31.3	0	2	16	13	32	12	3.47
Dean Koulouris	13	39	2	7	27	24	35	19	4.38
Ray Gravel	4	16.7	1	2	12	9	22	10	5.40
Steve Wholley	7	31.3	1	1	19	18	41	19	5.46
Gene Jones	9	23.3	3	1	26	10	28	16	6.17
UNH TOTALS	35	263.7	14	20	141	191	115	272	3.93
OPPONENTS	35	266.7	20	14	141	176	150	245	3.61
Doubles - Billings (6), Bates (5), Wholley (4), Burke (3), Whitty (3), Williams (2), Jablonski (1), Belzil (1), Lento (1), Hennessey (1)									
Triples - Williams (2), Billings (2), Burke (1), Whitty (1), Bates (1), Belzil (1), Neal (1), Lento (1), Hennessey (1), Pembroke (1)									
Home Runs - Wholley (6), Whitty (3), Burke (2), Billings (1)									
Stolen Bases - Whitty (11), Belzil (7), Burke (4), Neal (4), Williams (2), Bates (2), Lento (2), Walker (2), Wholley (1), Billings (1), Jablonski (1), Hennessey (1)									

N.E. Lacrosse Poll

	W-L-T	Pts
1. UMass	9-3-0	100
2. Dartmouth	6-6-0	85
3. Harvard	4-7-0	81
4. New Hampshire	7-3-0	77
5. Yale	6-8-0	61
6. Middlebury	10-2-0	52
7. Brown	3-8-0	46
8. UConn	6-7-0	29
9. Boston College	7-4-0	26
10. Williams	5-5-0	22
11. New Haven	9-3-0	8
12. Bowdoin		2
13. Tufts	7-5-0	1

Final lacrosse stats

	G	A
Richardson	31	21
Rydell	22	18
Bryan	19	18
Wilder	18	6
Ryan	10	3
Baughner	7	6
Richards	5	3
Noyes	5	3
Stevenson	5	1
Paro	1	2
Einarson	2	0
Tirrell	1	1
J. Leech	2	1

	G	A
J. Leech	1	1
C. Leech	0	1
White	0	1
P. Miller	0	1
Kalnajs	0	1
Nawrocki	0	1
UNH	127	83
OPP	107	71

National Lax Standings

	Pts.
1. Cornell (9-0)	180
2. Maryland (7-0)	169
3. Johns Hopkins (8-1)	164
4. Navy (8-3)	148
5. Penn (9-1)	142
6. Wash. & Lee (10-3)	142
7. No. Carolina (8-3)	115
8. Virginia (7-5)	102
9. Rutgers (7-5)	101
10. UMass (9-3)	100
11. Princeton (6-5)	100
12. Army (6-2)	97
13. Hofstra (7-5)	73
14. No. Carolina St. (7-4)	64
15. Delaware (7-1)	43
16. New Hampshire (7-3)	37
17. Harvard (4-7)	34
18. Syracuse (8-6)	29
19. Penn St. (3-3)	25
20. Duke (6-6)	12
6.35	

ECAC Baseball

Standings

DISTRICT 1	W-L
Connecticut	21-5
Maine	20-7
Boston College	12-7
Fairfield	10-11
Holy Cross	18-11
UMass	18-16
Rhode Island	11-13
Providence	13-19
New Hampshire	13-20
Northeastern	5-13

N.E. Baseball Poll

Conducted by N.E. Rating Board of Coaches.	Division 1	Points
1. Connecticut (21-5) (11)		59
2. Maine (20-7) (10)		47
3. Harvard (18-3) (11)		37
4. Fairfield (16-11) (10)		15
5. Brown (17-11) (10)		8
6. Boston College (12-7) (10)		8
7. UMass (18-16) (10)		1

Triple play sparks Cats; Laxwomen end season

Sweep PSC

By Dina Engalichev

The UNH women's softball team closed out their season yesterday, winning both games of their doubleheader with Plymouth State College by scores of 4-3 and 8-3.

In the first game, UNH had only three hits, but one of them was a two run homer by right fielder Greta Cocco in the second inning.

The Wildcats went on to make the score 4-0, scoring once in both the third and fifth innings.

But in the bottom of the fifth inning it looked as if things were going to turn around. Plymouth, who had 10 hits in the game, loaded the bases with no outs. The next batter rapped out a line drive but shortstop Patti Bohner snagged it over her head, stepped on second base for the second out and threw to first for a triple play.

In the sixth inning, the Plymouth Panthers again made an attempt at a comeback, rallying for three runs, but UNH hung on to their lead and went on to win 4-3.

Diane Morin went the full seven innings in the opener and according to coach Laurel Milos

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sports



Gale White of UNH had a home run and two RBI in yesterday's game at Plymouth State. (Dennis Giguere photo)

Host Northeastern today

By Lee Hunsaker

The UNH's women's lacrosse team, undefeated in over two years, will host rival Northeastern in the season finale today at 3:30 p.m. at Memorial Field.

The Wildcats' game against Radcliffe scheduled for last Wednesday in Cambridge was cancelled because of the heavy snowfall that Massachusetts received during the first part of the week.

Northeastern is one of only two teams that have blemished UNH's perfect string of wins with ties. Brown is the other, tying the Cats, 7-7 last weekend in the New England Women's College Lacrosse Association tournament. UNH's record stands at 16-0-2.

The Wildcats' battles with the Huskies have been tight ones over the last three years, with each team winning once while tying the latest contest, 9-9 in the season finale of the 1976 campaign.

Already this year, Northeastern has lost four matches. But to UNH coach Jean Rillings, four losses does not necessarily

make a weak team.

"It will definitely be a good game," said Rillings yesterday. "Even though they do have several losses, they do have a good squad."

What might turn out to be the main difference in the contest is the overall talent of both squads.

"They have two or three good players," said Rillings. "But from what I've seen of them we should beat them. We have a total team. There isn't a position on our team that's weak."

By far the strongest portion of the Cat team is the defense. Anchored by captain Alicia Martenelli at point, the defense has allowed only 28 goals all season—an average of 2.8 goals per game.

Goaltender Suzanne Rousseau, picked as a first team all-star in the NEWCLA tournament, is another standout.

But to Rillings, it isn't individual members that make UNH such a power in women's lacrosse.

STICKWOMEN, page 22

Hockey recruits to help fill gaps on UNH squad

By Lee Hunsaker

UNH hockey coach Charlie Holt said recently he is "excited" about the players that he has recruited for the 1977-78 hockey season.

"I think this is a pretty good group that we've recruited," said Holt. "Our main problem was replacing the defense."

"We didn't get all the defensemen we wanted. But in spite of that, we were still very fortunate in getting who we did."

Four seniors, All-American Tim Burke, Jim Harvie, Paul Powers and Joe Rando are all graduating from UNH this spring, leaving a gaping hole for Holt to fill.

But with the recruiting Holt and his assistant coach Dave O'Connor have done, and the return of junior captain Rod Langway, the hole seems to be getting smaller and smaller.

"I think it'll be safe to assume that Rod will see a lot of ice-time next year," said Holt. "But I don't think it will put any undue pressure on him."

"We may not be able to rotate five players or play six, (as the Wildcats did this last year) but a lot of teams have gone with a lot less," he said.

"Who knows," added Holt. "Maybe we'll get a walk-on."

Bruce Rintoul is one of the two defensemen that Holt has recruited. He hails from Oakville, Ontario. Holt described him as

having "good speed" and added, "he should develop fast."

Clark Sutton, the other defenseman, is described by Holt as a "strong, defensive defenseman who can move the puck extremely well." Sutton is from Amherst, N.H. but he played his hockey at Lawrence Academy.

Greg Moffitt, a goaltender, also from Lawrence Academy, rounds out Holt's new additions to the defense. Moffitt possesses a good glove with "excellent flexibility," according to Holt.



Charlie Holt

Offensively, it looks as if UNH is going to add to their list of goal scorers. Heading the list is Tom St. Onge, a winger from Lewiston, Maine (Hotchkiss High School).

"He is big - massive," said Holt. "Tom is a strong kid with an excellent shot." He was the leading scorer for Hotchkiss last year.

The other three forwards, Dana Barbin, Frank Barth and Jeff Beane, do not have St. Onge's size, but were also top scorers for their teams.

Barbin played for Kent School in Exeter, N.H., a school that has produced "many good hockey players," according to Holt. "Dana was probably the most valuable player for Kent," said Holt. "He's an excellent all-around athlete."

Barth comes from Stratford, Ontario where he starred for his Ontario Junior B team. "He's a good scorer," said Holt, "and he's quick. He also has excellent balance."

Barbin and Barth can both play center or wing.

Beane, a center, is the brother of former Wildcat hockey captain Bill Beane who played for UNH until 1973. Beane played for Lake Placid High School in New York and is an "excellent shooter who can also move the puck very well," according to Holt.

Datilio recruits nation's 'most sought after gymnast'

By Susan Zieff

The UNH women's gymnastics team will have on its roster next year a woman named Denise Walker whom Wildcat coach Lou Datilio called, "the most sought after schoolgirl gymnast in the country."

Walker, a 17 year old senior at Lowell High in Massachusetts, was one of the twenty elite gymnasts to try out for the Olympic team of 1976. She finished 13th.

She is one of only two women in the world who can do the sideward front walkover on the balance beam. Remembering that the beam is only four inches wide, this is done from width to width, or in a total space of four

inches by four inches. The only other woman capable of this walkover is Svetlana Grozdova of Russia.

Walker's repertoire includes such moves as front and side aerials and back handsprings on the beam, full turning pirouettes and free hip movements on the uneven parallel bars, a hand-spring with a full twist over the horse, and a floor exercise series that Datilio describes as having, "strengths in dance interpretations that are practically perfect."

Coach Datilio believes one of the reasons that Walker picked the University of New Hampshire was that she was impressed with

the Cats' successful season this year. He feels that this year's women, who won the Northern New England Championships had an effect on bringing Walker here and she is bound to attract other women in future years.

Looking forward to next year, Datilio does not have any definite expectations of Walker, and does not want the pressure to rest on one person's shoulders.

The team is looking forward to exciting competitions with the University of Massachusetts, Southern Connecticut, Springfield College, the University of Rhode Island and a home meet with Michigan State University. The seasons opens in December with U.R.I. at home.



UNH center Sherry Valencenti rushes downfield in a game earlier this season. Valencenti and the women's lacrosse team will host Northeastern today. (Lee Hunsaker photo)

Stickmen finally in national view

By Bob Grieco

"It was a great season. We're finally in the national picture."

That's the way UNH lacrosse coach Art Young summed up an impressive 7-3 season for the Wildcats.

UNH is presently ranked sixteenth in the national poll and fourth in New England after being edged by Dartmouth in their season finale.

The Cats have a better record than Dartmouth and Harvard, the number two and three teams in N.E. and Young is hoping for post season recognition for two of his players.

Attackmen Ed Richardson and Roger Rydell are both candidates for the New England All-Star game and the North-South All-Star clash.

"Eddie and Roger will be missed next year," said Young of his team's leading scorers. Richardson led the team in scoring with 31 goals and 21 assists. Rydell was second with 22 goals and 18 assists.

Richardson was voted most Valuable Player by his team at a banquet following the annual alumni game held last Saturday.

Rydell was voted the "Whoop" Snively award given for athletic

ability, sportsmanship and academic ability.

Other awards went to Paul Miller as Most Valuable defenseman and freshman middle Jeff Einarson as Most Improved player. Midfielder Ralph Baugher was selected as the team's Unsung Hero.

Miller, Baugher and midfielder John Bryan were elected Tri-captains for next year's squad.

"We play a progressive style of lacrosse and have improved greatly over the last season," said Young. "We had an overall good season but some key injuries hurt us at the end."

This "progressive" style of play has led to comments that perhaps the Cats train and play a little bit too loose. But in three years at UNH, Young has won seven more games than he's lost and the UNH lacrosse program is on the upswing.

The Wildcats are a young team and have twenty nine of thirty four members returning. This should make UNH a fairly strong team next year.

The Cats are not losing any defensemen to graduation and in the goaltending department, both

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